

Tuesday
April 14, 1998

The Flyer



Volume 25
Number 20

Whooping cough outbreak puzzles Health Center

David Ferrera
News Editor

Student Health Services (SHS) issued several warnings last week to students, faculty and staff concerning the outbreak of two cases of Whooping cough, also known as pertussis at SSU.

According to Brenda Hooks, clinical director of Student Health Services, two students, an on-campus resident and an off-campus resident from Somerset County, have been diagnosed with Whooping cough.

The first case, involving a female student, was discovered before Spring Break by the Somerset County Health Department and the other was discovered after an e-mail was issued by SHS on March 20. The second student went to SHS after experiencing some of the characteristic symptoms such as a low fever, a persistent, spasmodic cough that may be accompanied with a high-pitched crowing sound or "whoop."

The coughing may be violent enough to induce vomiting. Symptoms begin seven to ten days after exposure and can last for six to ten weeks, according to a memo from SHS.

Hooks said Whooping cough is contagious but treatable. The typical treatment requires a two week course of antibiotics. Although the disease is contagious, the two patients did not know each other.

SHS and the Somerset County Health Department do not know how

either of the students contracted this disease, which is most commonly found in children. Children are typically given a Diphtheria Pertussis Tetanus (DPT) shot in the hospital immediately after being born to provide immunity to Whooping cough.

Hooks said that Whooping cough can be fatal to children, but for adults it is more annoying than anything. Hooks said that Whooping cough can be left untreated but it takes a long time for it to go away.

According to Hooks, patients have to take antibiotics for five days before they are no longer contagious. While undergoing treatment, patients are able to conduct their normal activities.

Hooks said SHS has contacted students and faculty that are in classes with the infected students. She also said a representative from SHS spoke to the classes of the first infected student.

One hundred and thirty classmates may have been exposed to Whooping cough through the first case, according to Hooks. To the best of their knowledge, Hooks said SHS has contacted people considered "at risk" to developing Whooping cough. Letters were also sent to all students living in the same residence hall as the diagnosed on-campus student lives.

She added that SHS has been following the two cases to make sure the students' condition are improving. The

Wicomico Health Department advised SHS that the incubation period for the current cases will end approximately April 24.

This is the first time SHS has dealt with Whooping cough. Hooks said that if three more people were diagnosed, it would qualify as an epidemic.

However, Hooks asked that anyone who feels they have the symptoms listed above call either SHS, the Wicomico County Health Department or a private physician.

Editor in Chief Kenna Brigham contributed to this article.

SGA considering draft of kiosk policy

David Ferrera
News Editor

In response to recent complaints involving advertisements on campus kiosks, the Student Government Association (SGA) is looking into developing a clear and enforceable kiosk policy, according to Kasey Schneider, SGA vice president of public relations.

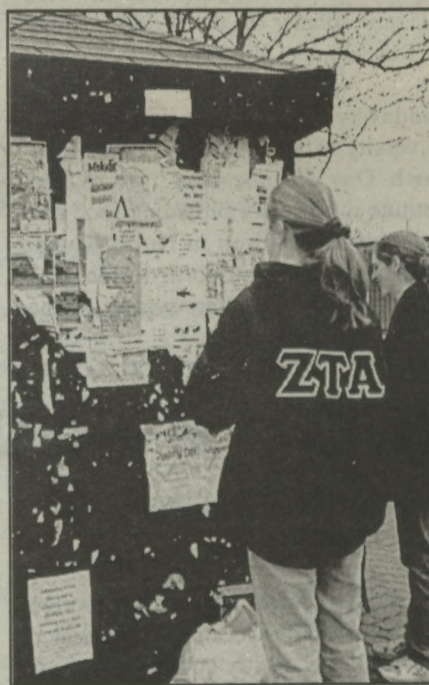
Schneider said the SGA is considering limiting off-campus advertisements to one side of each kiosk. She added that the vice president of student affairs office is trying to determine the feasibility of requiring off-campus advertisers to sign a contract that sets limits on where advertisements can be placed.

Some registered student organizations RSOs have complained to the SGA that their flyers and signs promoting on-campus events are being covered up by off-campus advertisements and other student organizations.

Jeannie Haddaway, vice president of university affairs and in charge of relations with (RSOs), said she has received complaints that there are too many flyers on the kiosks.

Haddaway said there is currently no policy about advertising on the kiosks because it has never been a problem. Recent developments, such as the incident involving the local fraternity Sigma Tau Psi, has sparked the debate about the use of the kiosks.

Zeta Tau Alpha cleans the kiosks on a regular basis as one of their



The Flyer/ Kenna Brigham

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha remove outdated signs from the kiosks once a month as a service project.

service project. This has also increased attention for the need for a kiosk policy, according to Schneider.

Schneider said the idea behind a contract is to give the university some means of enforcing a kiosk policy. The only limitation on advertising currently is a ban on placing flyers on car windshields.

Last spring, the Alcohol Task Force (ATF) recommended that the university prohibit on-campus advertising that was primarily alcohol-focused. According to Schneider, this

would prevent bars and restaurants from advertising drink specials. However, they would be allowed to advertise bands and food specials.

Barry King, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the recommendation was made to reduce

see KIOSK, page 3

Increased budget for USM approved

Hugh Bouchelle
Flyer Staff Writer

Proposed increases in state funding for the University System of Maryland (USM) are now guaranteed with the Maryland General Assembly's approval of next year's budget. USM sent kudos to SSU's Student Government Association (SGA) and other student organizations across the state. According to a USM press release, student participation in a successful letter writing campaign, to convince the members of the General Assembly not to cut the eight percent increase, had a great affect on the Assembly's decision.

Last October, USM was able to announce a rollback from the possible seven percent increase in tuition to a maximum of four percent. This rollback was based on a \$2.1 billion budget for USM which included a 4.2 percent increase in state funding, proposed by

see BUDGET, page 4

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Earth Day plans include lectures and concert

Rick Barnard
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU will celebrate Earth Day on April 22 in Red Square with a series of lectures and displays from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., as well as a concert in the Crossroads that night. At the same time, the Student Government Association will be trying to raise money for the The World Institute for Development and Peace.

Three speakers are expected to attend the Earth Day celebration. Jane McNamara, a ranger from Assateague Island, will talk about the effects El Nino have had on the barrier island.

Dave Goshorn, a representative from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, will speak about the pfiesteria situation, from both a policy point of view and the technical view. Goshorn assisted in the initial research of pfiesteria.

Erin Fitzsimmons, an environmental lawyer and associate professor of political science at SSU, will also speak.

Surrounding the speakers will be tables set up by environmental organizations, merchants and student organizations.

Local organizations attending will include Assateague State Park, Delmarva Recycling, Environmental Concern, which will set up a demonstration on the effects of run-off, and the Lower Shore Land Trust.

Melissa Willig, a senior political science major, is an intern for the Lower Shore Land Trust (LSLT) and will represent them at SSU's event. Willig said that LSLT is dedicated to

assisting landowners in preserving the rich and diverse natural heritage of this area. She said she hopes students will learn how they can promote conservation in the community and the importance of land conservation.

There will also be local vendors from the Silver Jungle, the Body Shop, World of Science, Flamingo Flats and Kevin Cain, an ethnic artist.



Campus organizations that will be present are the Bio-Environs Club, Phi Mu, Star-Net and the Education Club.

The SGA will be selling Earth Day T-shirts for \$8 and Earth Day gift bags, which include the T-shirt, wrapping paper, stickers and other items from environmental organizations. This will raise money for the World Institute for Development and Peace.

According to Jeannie Haddaway, SGA's vice president for university affairs and organizer of the Earth Day Celebration, the World Institute is currently providing food and medicine to children in North Korea. Haddaway said that North Korea does not have a public welfare system, so the

famine plagued people must rely on outside charity organizations for help. She said she hopes the students will be very supportive of Earth Day and the World Institute's cause.

Later that day, the Earth Day celebration will continue at the Crossroads. Four bands will play, beginning at 7 p.m. with Inside the Outside. At 8 p.m. Chasing Cassidy will play, followed at 9 p.m. by Sparkie. At 10:30 p.m. the headline band, Blue Junction, will perform until midnight.

Haddaway said the community has been very supportive of the event so far. This year, she said, the SGA had more time to plan ahead for the event than it did last year. She is confident it

will be a success since they were able to start publicity sooner.

Fitzsimmons is glad that attention for Earth Day is on an upswing. She cited the pfiesteria outbreak as a cause for the increased attention. As for SSU's Earth Day plans, Fitzsimmons noted that Earth Day began in 1970 as a teach-in for environmental issues, and believes SSU's event will celebrate that tradition. She said she hopes students will listen, participate, then act on what they've learned.

The rain location for the Earth Day event is the Wicomico Room.

Gullpalooza charges for first time

Blair Morse
Flyer Staff Writer

Tickets will be sold to this year's Gullpalooza, to be held on Saturday May 2 on the intermural fields here at SSU. The concert, sponsored by the Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) and the WSUR, the campus radio station, will be free to all SSU students with a student ID and a \$5 charge for guests of SSU students.

The object of some interest is the fact that tickets will be charged to guests of SSU students for the first time ever. The reason for this charge is a result of the high cost of obtaining, Violent Femmes, a nationally recognized band to headline the show, which cost SOAP \$20,000.

The charge for tickets will offset the cost of the band, which SOAP

has never had to fund for a band for the Gullpalooza festival. All proceeds will benefit the Eastern Shore Aids Foundation, a local charity.

The charge for tickets applies for the whole day of bands, not just the Violent Femmes, something that may seem unfair to some students, who would like to bring their friends to the show, but in the end, the charge is something that had to be done financially to help with the costs.

SOAP and WSUR hope that this year's show will be the biggest ever, a wish that does not seem too farfetched due to the presence of the Violent Femmes. The charge for guests will probably not deter those who would be coming anyway, looking for a good time for a small charge, to see a day full of music closing with the Violent Femmes.

In case you missed it

State/Local

*On Wednesday, April 8, the Salisbury Police Department announced the creation of the Neighborhood Enforcement Team, which will patrol 17 streets for traffic violations throughout the city.

*On Wednesday, April 8, mayoral candidate Carolyn Hall circulated a list of her campaign goals during a City Council meeting. The action caused one council member to leave the meeting and drew criticism from Common Cause/Maryland.

*On Thursday, April 9, General Assembly Democrats were congratulating themselves for a tax cut deal that will save Marylanders over \$200 million in taxes this year. The plan will also grant rebates to low-income

people who do not earn enough money to owe taxes.

*On Friday, April 10, it was reported that the Salisbury-Ocean City-Wicomico Regional Airport is courting four air providers hoping to attract at least one to the facility. Currently, the airport carries only one airline.

*On Friday, April 10, it was reported that The Friends of the Nanticoke River were opposing a proposed 85-slip marina on the Nanticoke River in Blades, Md. The environmental group claims the marina would disturb the spawning grounds for many fish.

National

*On Sunday, April 5, two men and a woman in Chicago were charged with stabbing a couple to death and stealing

their two children. Police said the trio were motivated to kill the couple so the woman could steal the baby and pass it off as her own.

*On Tuesday, April 7, it was announced that Citicorp and Travelers Group had reached an \$82 billion deal to form the world's largest financial services company. The deal could challenge laws barring banks, securities and insurance firms from being involved in the other's business.

*On Wednesday, April 8, it was reported, according to the results of the first international survey of plant diversity, that at least one out of every eight known plant species is now threatened with extinction.

*On Wednesday, April 8, a Tennessee jury awarded a former high school athlete \$800,000 in a libel suit against

the *News Examiner* and owner Garnett Co. Inc. The athlete's coach was misquoted accidentally. The reporter claimed to have inserted the sexually explicit quote about the student as a joke to his editor, but it was never caught and appeared in the Fe. 21, 1997 issue of the newspaper.

*On Thursday, April 9, tornadoes swept through the southeast part of the U.S. killing approximately 41. Alabama was the most seriously hit state, where 32 deaths were reported.

*On Thursday, April 9, the U.S. Justice Department encourage Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to investigate allegations that David Hale, a key witness in the Whitewater investigation and prosecution of Susan and Jim McDougal, received cash payments from conservative activist Richard Scaife.

Four years of planning needed to bring NCUR to SSU

Rick Barnard
Flyer Staff Writer

When SSU hosts the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) April 23-25, it will be the culmination of more than four years of planning.

SSU will be the first college in Maryland to host NCUR. It will also be the first comprehensive university to host NCUR, as opposed to previous sites that were either strictly liberal arts or research colleges.

The idea for SSU to host NCUR was suggested to Ronald Dotterer, Dean of the Fulton School of Arts, by a member of the NCUR board of directors at the NCUR conference held in 1993, said Dotterer.

Faith Gabelnic, one of the 24 faculty and administrators that made up NCUR's board of directors, was familiar with Dotterer's interest in undergraduate research, as well as the support he provided for the first NCUR conference in 1987, said Dotterer. NCUR was also looking for a college in the east, near Washington, D.C., and was impressed

that SSU had included an initiative for undergraduate research in its mission statement, said Dotterer.

Upon returning to SSU, Dotterer began asking the deans for their opinions on the matter. According to Dotterer, they were very excited about the prospect. In February of 1994, Dotterer drafted a proposal for the

for the conference as well as the willingness of the school to raise \$50,000 for NCUR expenses.

After checking local airlines and hotels, Dotterer came up with a rough estimate that 1,400 students and 400 faculty could attend the conference. He developed a travel plan based on information gathered from previous

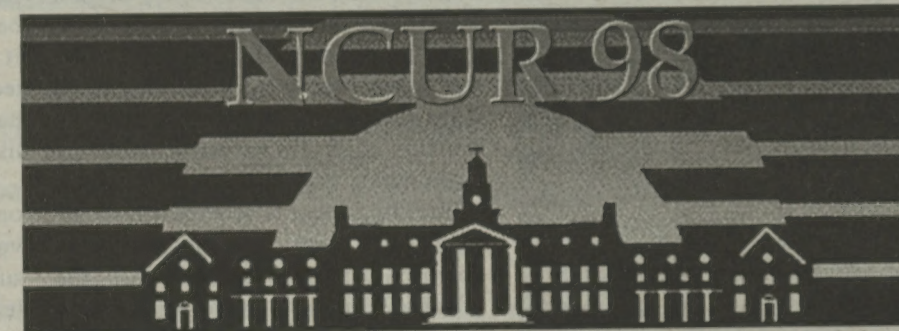
coordinator and Maarten Pereboom, the assistant dean for the Fulton School, was named the NCUR program chair.

Hotel rooms for NCUR were booked nearly three years in advance, as were commercial flights and chartered planes, when necessary.

Dotterer's chief concern, however, was that the new SSU president would not approve the money needed for the conference. He made sure to ask every SSU presidential candidate their opinion on the matter. Dotterer said he was in the airport waiting for a flight to the 1996 NCUR conference when he saw then-candidate Bill Merwin. Dotterer immediately approached him and got a pledge for the necessary money before President Merwin even got the job.

Final details were worked out over the next two years, including choosing the plenary speakers in the Spring of 1997. The Faculty Forum also agreed to cancel their classes for the conference. The NCUR board of directors visited SSU in September to help with some events.

Dotterer said he was glad he had the chance to bring NCUR to SSU. In less than two weeks, he will find out if all the preparation pays off.



NCUR board of directors to hold the 1998 NCUR conference at SSU.

Dotterer said SSU could have asked for the 1997 conference, but he felt that another year of preparation was necessary.

The board of directors approved the initial proposal and requested a full report that covered the proposed logistics

NCUR conferences and got a pledge of financial support from then-Interim President Nelson Butler.

In September 1994, Dotterer presented his full proposal at a meeting of the board of directors who then voted to allow SSU to host the conference. In 1995, NCUR planning began when Debra Clark was hired as the conference

ZTA and TKE named Greek Week Champions

Kenna Brigham
Editor in Chief

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) were named Greek Week Champions at a ceremony last Thursday held in the Crossroads. Both ZTA and TKE participated in the week long event, amassing the most points when compared to the other Greek Organizations.

Alpha Sigma Tau (AST) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) placed second overall. AST received the Most Spirited Award. ZTA also received the Best Participation Award.

The Greek Week activities began Friday, April 3 when SSU's Greek community gathered on the Quad to sponsor a carnival. The theme for Greek Week, "No Matter The Letter, Greeks Do It Better," portrayed the spirit and honor that Greeks have in their individual organizations and the Greek system at SSU as a whole.

This was the first year that wooden booths were made for the event. Booths varied from Delta Gamma's (DG) whip cream pie booth to Pi Lambda Phi's ice cream booth to SAE's dunking booth. After a banner and song

contest, SSU students were able to walk around from booth to booth to see what each organization was selling.

The Student Organization for Activity Planning sponsored Fun Flicks, a music video lip sink activity. A local band also played throughout the day. The event ended with ZTA's "Hot Pepper Eatin' Contest." All proceeds from the carnival were donated to the American Cancer Society.

Greek Week
Co-Chairs Chris



The ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau display their banner with pride.

Complaints heard on kiosk ads

KIOSK, from front page
alcohol abuse by students. King said the university is reviewing all 49 recommendations made by the ATF and hopes to gradually implement all of them.

According to a memo from the Office of the Attorney General, SSU has the legal right to ban on-campus advertising that is focused on alcohol.

Both Schneider and Haddaway individually said there has been talk of limiting advertising by RSOs to keep it fair. They both said they have heard complaints about some organizations dominating the kiosks with flyers at the detriment of other RSOs.

Schneider said that if off-campus ads were limited to one side of the kiosks, the designated side would be clearly marked and reserved for off-campus advertising only.

Schneider said the SGA is currently taking suggestions on how to shape the kiosk policy and expects to take a vote on a draft of the policy in September. She encouraged anyone interested in the issue to contact the SGA office.

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Technology transforms classes into Smart Rooms

David Ferrera
News Editor

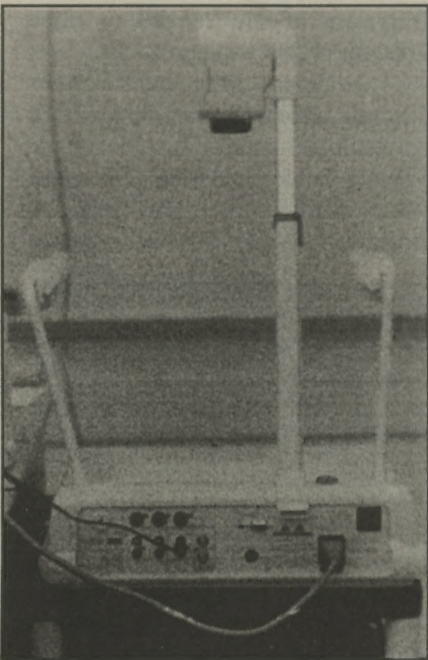
When students returned from Spring Break some may have noticed a new machine in their classrooms. The new equipment has been gradually spreading across the campus, creating "Smart Rooms."

Each of the 21 Smart Room sites has a computer, a VCR, a projector and an ELMO (similar to an overhead). According to Dr. Mary Gillespie, director of the Instructional Technology Center, many colleges are introducing this type of technology to the classroom. All of the classrooms in Holloway Hall have been equipped with Smart Room technology.

The new equipment is wired to the internet and will soon be connected to the campus cable channel, according to Gillespie. The projector that comes with the unit allows for a display on a screen of the computer, VCR or ELMO. Gillespie originally created the design for Fulton Hall 111 and the Honors House.

ELMO is similar to an overhead projector except that it can also project three-dimensional objects and opaque images. It can also serve as a slide projector or a blackboard.

Gillespie said the bugs are still being worked out at the sites recently



The Flyer/Erin Reiser

The ELMO overhead is just one piece of the technology being used in Smart Rooms.

installed over spring break. "We did it in six days. It was a massive accomplishment," said Gillespie. Each room was budgeted to cost \$12,500 for installation of the equipment. All told, the Smart Rooms project cost approximately \$262,500.

Gillespie said everything should be running smoothly in time for the equipment to be used for the National Conference on Undergraduate Research

(NCUR). She said that there are plans to make use of the Smart Rooms for presentations during NCUR.

Dr. Darrell Mullins, a communication arts faculty member, started using the new equipment immediately. Mullins said it has motivated him to learn more and he has recently been learning to use PowerPoint software for class lectures.

"I think students respond better and lectures are more interesting when there is color, animation and sound," Mullins said. He recently used the equipment for his Organizational Communication Theories class by displaying a graphic of a thumb pressing down on a person. Mullins said this graphic illustrated the way many companies treat their employees.

Mullins said the televisions in the classrooms will eventually be taken down as the new equipment can project a bigger image onto a centrally located screen. He also said he hopes to show students how to use the equipment for their presentations.

Gillespie also said she hopes students will take advantage of the available equipment for class projects and presentations. She also stressed that the technology can be used for any discipline.

Mullins said he felt the university has a responsibility to students to show them the current technology being used in the workplace. He said that it is too early to tell if the new technology is enhancing learning, but he has had one student comment that he likes the use of the equipment.

Gillespie said training is going on right now for faculty and NCUR volunteers and will continue over the summer. She said it takes 15 minutes to learn how to operate the Smart Room machines, but that does not include learning to use software programs for the computer.

Gillespie said the Smart Room system being used by SSU is also being used as a model for Montgomery Community College, where they plan to install 50 sites.

New Nautilus equipment arrives early

Hugh Bouchelle
Flyer Staff Writer

The new Nautilus equipment, provided to SSU by the Seagull Century committee, has arrived and is set up in the Maggs Physical Activity Center Nautilus room. The equipment was purchased with a large part of the \$25,000 dollars donated by the committee to update the Nautilus center, (see "Seagull Century..." in *The Flyer*, February 17, 1998) and arrived earlier than expected.

Initial reactions are positive as students jump at the chance to try out the new gear. The equipment includes four new

recumbent bikes, four upright bikes, two cross trainer machines and a new treadmill.

The new bikes all include computerized workout programs that can be programmed with over 200 different workouts. The cross trainer machine is already popular as students and faculty leave the stairmasters to try out the new equipment.

Dave Brown, director of campus recreation, encourages everyone to come sweat on the new equipment. Open hours for the Nautilus room are 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 6:30 a.m. to 12 a.m., Friday; 5 p.m. to 12 a.m., Saturday; and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday.

BUDGET, from front page Governor Paris Glendening in his original budget request.

It was feared that announced efforts to cut \$27 million from the proposed general budget by the Assembly might include cuts to the increase to USM. The USM proposal increased spending for higher education more than any other state budget category for next year.

The House-Senate panel did decide to cut \$92 million from the proposed \$16.5 billion state budget, but left USM's funding generally untouched. The approved budget must still be approved by the USM Board of Regents.

Part of the proposed budget increase was designed to increase USM faculty salaries to levels competitive nationally. As reported in *The Flyer*, March 3, USM faculty salaries were below 36 percent of the national average with SSU salaries second to last among the nine USM schools.

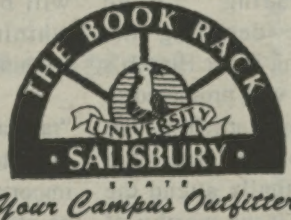
"The Governor is very pleased that all his initiatives are funded," said state Budget Secretary Frederick W. Puddester, according to an article in the Sun Spot, an internet news service. Tuition levels and faculty salaries will be effected by the new budget as of fiscal year 1999, which begins July 1.

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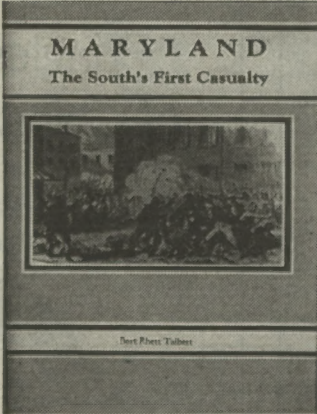
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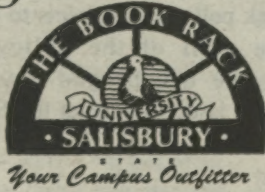
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CSPA Gold Medalist, 1997
ASPA First Place Award, 1996

The Flyer is published in QuarkExpress on Apple computers and printers, weekly during the semester by the students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, room 229. Phone 410-543-6191. All correspondence may be sent to The Flyer, SSU Box 3183, Salisbury, MD, 21801. E-mail at flyer@students.ssu.edu. Printed on 100% recycled paper.

Tilghman's Camden plan is anti-student

A recent meeting between candidates for city council and mayor and citizens of the Camden neighborhood near SSU had a decidedly anti-student tone. Residents complained about noisy student neighbors and late night parties in the area.

The candidates issued harsh rhetoric calling for the imprisonment of loud students and urged residents to call SSU President Bill Merwin about their complaints. Mayoral candidate Barrie Tilghman said the problem could be resolved with more home ownership in the area.

More home ownership would mean fewer rentals would be available to students. With the shortage of on-campus housing already a problem, more off-campus housing, not less is needed.

Sending students to jail for being loud is not a reasonable solution. Police should be dedicating their time to important crimes such as drugs, theft and drunk driving.

While the concerns and frustrations of the residents are understandable, the positions of the candidates are troubling. They are spouting what their electorate wants to hear. Unfortunately for SSU students, they have no political voice since they can't vote in local elections.

These candidates need to realize that SSU is an important part of the community, even if it can't vote.

College students have the right to listen

To the Editor:

After reading Hugh Bouchelle's article detailing the controversy surrounding River Huston's lecture on safe sex, I was prompted to read Michael Andersen's article in *The Liberty*. I will ignore the fact that Andersen did not actually attend the lecture (which is an issue worthy of consideration itself) and instead get right to my point and ask, what, Mr. Andersen, is your point? You are perturbed by the fact that money from the student activities fund was used to bring "radical" speakers to SSU, but what do you propose as an alternative?



Anti-student attitudes by elected officials will only manage to drive off students to a school where the town understands the relationship required between locals and students.

If students are driven off, SSU will not continue to grow and prosper and achieving national eminence will be much more difficult when the university is forced to take anyone it can find to keep enrollment at sustainable levels.

Such a scenario, requiring SSU to be less selective in its admission of students, would also come back to haunt the residents of the Camden area. According to a April 10 article in *The Daily Times*, complaints to SSU from local residents have declined from 40 to 50 a year to less than 10.

The Salisbury Police Department have numbers that support a decline in the problem of rowdy students. Local politicians are obviously

not doing their homework and as most Americans have come to expect from their elected leaders, saying whatever it takes to get elected.

The ongoing mayoral campaign is demonstrating that the politics of Washington, D.C. have spread to Salisbury. Do whatever it takes to get the most votes possible, regardless of the long term impact or even the validity of the claim. Candidate Tilghman is an example of why people are frustrated and apathetic with the current political scene in this country. A vote for Tilghman would appear to be a vote against SSU and against the city of Salisbury in the long run.

by exploring many ideas. This is not only an issue of freedom of speech, but also the freedom of the listener to choose to listen or ignore that which we find offensive.

Ideas are but words expressing thought and you are free to reject or accept them based on your beliefs and values. If these ideas are ones which you find morally incomprehensible, then there is no reason, no vested interest that you have to listen. I don't consider this an issue of left versus right, but rather an issue of tolerance. You, Mr. Andersen, will undoubtedly encounter many individuals through your life who will disagree on a fundamental level with you, but if you feel the appropriate

see OPINION, page 7

OPINION, from page 6

action to take is to place a gag on these people, then you are being ego-centric.

The majority of students on this campus are tolerant of each other's views and that is what makes this a mainstream institution. What gives life to the university experience is the sharing of beliefs, the dialogue and the debate, not the restriction of ideas. Please tell me, Mr. Andersen, that you have not missed the joy and passion of an intelligent debate? Healthy, intelligent students make decisions on their own by exploring many possibilities. I thank you for your concern that I may be harmed by ideas, but I, as a reasonable individual, consider ideas, explore them and come to my own conclusions.

If, however, you are angered that there have not been enough right-wing speakers, then articulate that and request that SOAP take appropriate action. There are productive ways to resolve your dissatisfaction. I am sure the students on this campus, as mature adults, would welcome a variety of speakers to ignite their minds and encourage debate. We would enjoy different viewpoints be presented and considered. I do sincerely hope that you are not proposing that we destroy the enriching aspect of college life.

Courtney Mooney
Senior Psychology and Philosophy
Major

SHS hours do not meet the needs of students

To the Editor:

I am currently student teaching and have contracted a cough with a sore throat. Concerned for myself and my students, I decided to call Student Health Services to set up an appointment after my school day. I checked in my 1997-98 Student Handbook to make sure their hours would accommodate my needs. "Patient Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday." Excellent! I called Monday morning at 9 a.m. to schedule an appointment for 4 p.m. The receptionist very pleasantly told me the Health Center closed early, at 2:45 p.m. Okay. I'll suffer for another day: no problem. I called later to schedule an appointment for Tuesday at 4 p.m. Again, the receptionist told me they were closing early. How can the Health Center claim "[we] maintain a health service available to all full-time students" if they are not available during their posted hours? If I'm not mistaken, part of the money we pay to this school goes toward health services. It is a large inconvenience to miss a day of student teaching when in black and white it is stated that they are available until 4:30 p.m. What is my money paying for?

Kari Moxey
SSU Senior

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.



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FEATURES

April 14, 1998

The Flyer

9

The Book Rack is not the bad guy

Mike Snow
Flyer Staff Writer

What are your thoughts when buying books at the beginning of the semester? Do you feel ripped off? Do you see your savings account drop down to a few measly cents? Well, if you do, stop the crying. According to Stanley Shedaker, director of the Book Rack, SSU book prices are actually a little cheaper than the national average.

"We don't add the freight costs. We eat the freight costs. So that is a reason why we might be slightly cheaper than other bookstores," says Shedaker.

You may wonder how this could be. To put it in layman's terms, the National Association of College Stores sets a basic 25 percent mark-up rate on every new textbook. This is known as a gross margin, or profit.

So if the publisher charges the Book Rack \$10 per textbook, the mark-up rate would be \$2.50 per textbook. Thus, the student pays \$12.50 for the textbook. But as we all know, most of our textbooks do not cost \$12.50.

Now let's get back to the freight cost. The freight cost is the price the publisher charges for sending the book from their warehouse to SSU.

Hypothetically, a publisher might charge \$7.25 per textbook, excluding the freight charge. On average, another 25 cents is then tacked on per textbook for shipping. What most students don't know though is that they are actually getting a slight price break

on each textbook. It may not add up to much, but for eight, twelve or however many semesters you are here, this slight cost break could add up to a couple of free textbooks.

But sometimes, used books may not be available, either due to the fact that it may be a new edition, or that you were one step behind the others in grasping the 'golden' used book.

like used books. I actually want to buy used books from students because I don't have to pay freight. I save three to four percent on buying used books," says Shedaker.

Now we know that the Book Rack textbook prices are a little cheaper than other book stores. So why is the price for a textbook so darn expensive? One answer: the publisher.

According to data gathered by the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores, almost 75 cents of every textbook dollar goes to the publisher.

This includes the author's royalty (11.4 cents), printing costs and employee salaries (32.2 cents), marketing costs (13.8 cents), federal, state and local taxes (8.7 cents) and the publisher's income (7.8 cents). The publisher is the actual monster when it comes to buying textbooks. Not the Book Rack.

"We're not trying to rip off the students. That has never been our intention. Textbooks are expensive, but it is not us. I think students have a perfectly legitimate argument, but I think it should be aimed at the publishers," says Shedaker.

America is based on a capitalist market, so we shouldn't expect the publishers to lower their prices anytime soon. So what can students do to lower the price of textbooks?

According to "Campus Marketplace," a monthly college book store report, several states are passing bills that would ban sales tax on textbooks. For instance, a \$100 textbook in Pennsylvania costs \$100, but if a student were to buy that same \$100 textbook at the Book Rack, the price automatically jumps to \$105 due to sales tax.

If students are interested in receiving a price break on textbooks, then we must heavily petition our local and state governments to ban the sales tax. "Maryland was considering placing a ban on taxing textbooks, but that has stopped," says Shedaker.

So next time you give sneers and gasps to the Book Rack employees, save them. The real culprit in the textbook war is the publisher, with a little bit of capitalist government on the side.

Talbott claims that he began his career in filmmaking at SSU. "I made

see SUCCESS STORY, page 11



The Flyer/ File photo

Students are unknowingly getting a slight price break on each textbook they purchase.

Over the last four years, the national average of gross margins on new textbooks has hovered around the 24 percent mark. For the Book Rack, the average has come in at around 21 percent.

"We'll at least be the same price, if not slightly cheaper, than a majority of other college stores," says Shedaker.

The reality is that most of us avoid buying a new textbook at all costs.

So how does the used book rate at the Book Rack compare to the national average? Over the last four year period, the national average gross margin percentage on used textbooks stands at around 34 percent, compared to the lower Book Rack average of 32 percent.

And it's not just the students buying the used textbooks that receive a break. "The book store makes a little money on used books. That's why we

SSU alumnus makes the big time

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

Saturday's Film Festival at Johns Hopkins University will feature the comedy "Eat Me," a film directed by SSU alumni Joe Talbott. Talbott, a 1985 graduate, co-wrote the film with his former housemate, Kevin McMahon, to tell the story of five bachelors living in a group house in Washington, D.C.

Talbott attributes the story and title of the movie to his experiences following his graduation from SSU. After studying film briefly at New York University's (NYU) Tisch School of the Arts, he realized he could no longer afford to continue there. He left NYU

and began to make corporate films. "After many years, I decided to get back to what I wanted," Talbott told. "I began writing screenplays, and I made a director's reel, sampling a film I wanted to make."

However, Talbott was still struggling financially. "I was getting nowhere; I was a no-name director, and I couldn't afford to make a \$2 million film," he recalled. So Talbott started work on a new script. He based it on his four years of living in a group house with other guys. The title, "Eat Me," stemmed from his experiences watching filmmakers unsuccessfully try to market their productions. "At least if you had a

movie called "Eat Me," you could laugh in their faces," explained Talbott.

Talbott began his filmmaking career at a very early age. "I was given a camera when I was about ten or eleven, and I just started making movies right away," he said. "I knew I wanted to major in something dealing with film, so I went to the Communication Arts department at Salisbury." Talbott claims that he chose to attend SSU mainly because of its close location to his residence in St. Michaels in Talbot County. He describes SSU as a "what-you-make-it kind of college."

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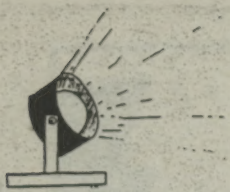
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Spotlight on Cyril Daddieh



Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of campus profiles.

Cyril K. Daddieh, associate professor of political science, originally came to the United States from Ghana as a high school exchange student in 1972.

Daddieh returned to the U.S. in 1974 to pursue a degree at Ripon College in Wisconsin. He received his masters degree at Carleton University in Canada, and he received his doctorate degree from Dalhousie University also in Canada. He has focused his studies on comparative politics, international relations and African studies.

After completing his degree work, Daddieh worked at the University of Iowa. He helped the school establish its international development program. His job focused on research, but he was able to teach a little. He saw the experience as an extension of his training in political science. From 1986-1988, Daddieh taught political science and African politics at Colby College in Maine.

Daddieh has been teaching at SSU since 1988. This semester he is teaching UN Systems, International Relations of Southern African and two



The Flyer/ Courtesy of Cyril Daddieh
Cyril Daddieh is one of many respected political science professors at SSU.

sections of Introduction to Politics and Government. Daddieh is the chair of the Fulton School Curriculum Development and Research, Grants committee. He is also a member of the Faculty Global Seminar committee. As a member of the Peace Studies committee, he has helped develop the Conflict Resolution Center

and is working to establish a Peace Studies minor. He will be a moderator for two NCUR sessions, one focusing on Minorities and Politics and another focusing on Elections at Home and Abroad.

Daddieh sees many differences between politics in his home country of Ghana and politics in the United States. He said that the American political system and the rule of law is very established. Daddieh said Ghana went for a long period of time without a constitution because a military regime was in power. He said, "The institutions in Ghana and other African countries are beginning to take hold, but the systems are still young." He finds American people's interest in the personal lives of politicians very interesting. He said, "Unfortunately, people don't focus on more substantive issues. In the end, it is the society and people who suffer."

Daddieh has learned a great deal from his cross-cultural marriage. His wife, Vicki, is an American. "I have learned to be a lot more understanding and more patient. You have to take the time to learn about the other person's culture," said Daddieh. He said they don't always see things the same way, but they have learned to compromise. He and his wife have become aware of some cultural differences in raising their three children, Jeanette, 13; Charles, 7; and Rachel, nine months. He said, "I grew

up in a culture where one shoe for Christmas was a treat, so I don't see the need for \$120 Reebok sneakers."

He misses the communal culture of Ghana. He said, "There is a kind of sharing there that you don't often find in America. People get to know others on a very personal level." Daddieh tries to get to know his students and create an atmosphere where they can get to know him better as well. Each semester, he invites students into his home to experience an authentic African dinner. He finds it to be an opportunity to interact with students on a more personal level and to expose students to another culture. He said, "I do most of the cooking, so it shoots a hole through the stereotype that cooking is biologically determined. African men can cook!"

In the future, Daddieh hopes to establish an exchange program with an African university and take students to Africa on a regular basis. He said, "I hope we get to a point where we have a number of students who are interested in international studies. I would like to see students coming out of SSU well versed in international issues." He also hopes to write an autobiography of his experiences as a young man in the American mid-west.

Summer fashions are heating up the campus this season

Kate Montero
Features Editor

The weather is heating up, and students are cooling down! Say goodbye to the bulky sweaters and put the heavy pants away. But, before you start stripping layers, you may want to find out what's cool to wear when it's hot.

This summer is re-welcoming last year's favorites while being joined with fashions for the future and from the distant past. Concerning women's fashion, Betsy Johnson's spring runway show featured styles that danced on the stage, literally. Models sported sweet, ballet inspired outfits in their signature color pink. XOXO is joining the performance this summer with their version of the ballet shoe - platform satin slippers.

The purses this summer are matching the tee-shirts. They are tiny! Tiny tees are proving perfect for showing off body inks that are becoming the rage. These inks are running around \$3 a bottle and are meant to design the skin, similar to the effect of temporary tattoos.

Denim is definitely part of this summer's fashion. Denim jackets and stretched out blue jeans are proving affordable this season, and can be paired

Halters are still a favorite choice, and they are being joined by something that some of us may not want to return. Yes, it is time to dig those tube

are also gracing the scene. This summer could prove to be frightening!

With platforms still trampling the shoe competition, chunky footwear is definitely not walking away this season.

Men's fashion is experiencing some interesting additions and changes as well. Basic black is becoming a color of the past. Men should step down a shade to navy - the blues are back!

Cotton and linen seem to be the favorite fabrics for the summer. Linen trousers are especially fashionable. These are definitely some cooler fabrics for the hot summer sun. Shear button-down overshirts are joining the cool-down effect in menswear. It's all about being comfortable.

There are many new fashions that are meant to brighten up your closet this summer. It is all about feeling the freedom of summer (from both school and clothing). Now that the opportunity to take off excess clothing is here, we should see the advantage of it and shed the layers that inhibit us.



The Flyer/ Erin Reiser
Layers are being shed to make way for the hot summer sun.

up with sparkling attire that appears to be shining this summer.

tops out of the closet because a tube resurgence is on the loose. Tube dresses

Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Dionne Dilbert's home is a "small island paradise" with many beautiful attractions. Growing up on the Cayman Islands with three sisters, Dilbert frequently hung out at the beach and at her father's seafood restaurant. It was typical for her to go to the beach everyday. "The beach is only a mile from my house," she said.

Dilbert graduated from Cayman Brac high school last June and decided to follow in her sisters' footsteps. Both of Dilbert's older sisters, Rochelle and Nadia, attend SSU and plan to graduate this December. "I learned about the school through my sisters, and I also wanted a change of climate," she says. She mentions how she never saw snow until she came here. This is her first time in Maryland, but she has frequently visited Florida and the "Magic Kingdom."

Since arriving here last fall, Dilbert has had to adjust to being so far



The Flyer/ Erin Reiser
Dionne Dilbert followed in her sisters' footsteps.

away from home. Although her sisters offer her much comfort, she admits that

there is no place like home. However, she says that Salisbury is "very pretty, especially during this time of the year." She further states that the "people are friendly," but the town is a little noisier than what she is used to at home.

Dilbert, who enjoys watching the television show "My So-Called Life" and writing letters, is currently majoring in computer science. Although she is uncertain about the future, she hopes to go home after graduation and find a good job. Currently working for UDS as a server, Dilbert admits that she isn't very outgoing. "I'm not a party person," she says. However, she does know how to keep busy. Dilbert works out frequently in the Nautilus room and she enjoys watching campus sponsored movies.

Dilbert calls home about three times a week and anxiously awaits for the summer when she can be reunited with her family. "I went home over winter break and wanted to over spring break, but I couldn't," she said.

Dilbert, who's favorite food is fish, especially jacks, recommended studying abroad so that a person can "motivate oneself to do more." Dilbert understands that going away will make her a better person, but she admits she really misses her parents.

Overall, Dilbert is happy with the school and professors. "Some are very helpful and understanding," she said. At 17, this freshman has had much adjusting to do but seems very capable of handling the stresses of college life.

Although it is particularly hard for her to be away from her paradise home, she looks forward to seeing her family very soon. "I can't wait to go home," say said. Like many students, Dilbert is anxiously awaiting the end of the semester. However, Dilbert will return to an American vacation spot surrounded by beautiful beaches and exotic wildlife. To her, it is home.

Alumnus to screen "Eat Me" at Baltimore film festival

SUCCESS STORY, from page 9
three music videos promoting programs at SSU. These were my first real independent films. That was how I got started," he said. "I [also] gained some location experience on campus." Having been a communication arts major, and taken courses in both film and theater, Talbott acknowledges the influence that the department had on him. "Salisbury State is where I cut my teeth creatively. Acting classes with Andy Hepburn and Paul Pfeiffer gave me the ammo that I needed to mount such an ambitious project," he recalled.

Dr. Andrew Hepburn, professor of communication arts, fondly remembered Talbott's experiences at SSU. "He stood out from the rest of the students with his inventiveness. He was

an extremely amiable guy who was also industrious," said Hepburn. Talbott participated in several theater productions during his time at SSU, including a portrayal of the role of Petruchio in scenes from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." "He has a very good sense of comedy," Hepburn noted. "I recall us discussing physical comedy, the Comedia dell'Arte, and I think he's held onto that comic perspective and used it in his film."

Talbott also recalled his experiences with Salisbury State Theater. He participated in some children's theater productions, including "The Wizard of Oz." "It gave me a lot of nerve. It helps you have no shame when asking for money," noted Talbott.

Since graduating from SSU, Talbott has become a writer, director and

producer, winning awards, such as the CINE Golden Eagle. He founded Anvil Productions, Inc. to develop feature film projects. Hepburn is proud of Talbott's success. He noted, "He's to be praised for his perseverance and for enduring in a very tough kind of world of independent filmmaking."

"Eat Me" will be screened only once at the festival this Saturday. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased by calling Johns Hopkins University at 410-516-5048. More information on the film and on Anvil Productions can be found at the Anvil Productions, Inc. website at www.anvilpro.com.



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Salisbury STATE UNIVERSITY

Groups of today do not live up to this reviewer's standards

Hum Downward is Heavenward

*(Scale of 1 to 5)

Blair Morse
Flyer Staff Writer

"Downward is Heavenward" is the latest release from Hum. The alternative power that is always lying just below the surface of the popular alternative scene, takes a step closer to that scene. The harder hitting alternative album is destined to be rightfully filed amongst the other meaningless distortion on today's radio.

Hum does not evolve into anything startlingly new on today's radio, which to their credit, is not entirely their fault. The alternative music scene is watered down by this

type of high distortion, which is loud music that does not lend itself to a concrete song. It sounds as if there are two or three songs playing amongst the instruments. It is loud, heavy alternative rock that seemingly has no purpose or meaning.

Hum does give a good effort and wrote what seemed to be serious songs, but they just don't cut it. At times, they become too serious, which does not work. This album has songs like "Dreamboat" and "If You Are to Bloom" that make some sense out of the three chord chaos, but not much else. "Apollo", the best song on the album is better because they slow it down, come up with a natural chord progression and turn the distortion down so you can hear the lyrics, which are not as bad as the rest.

In summing up, this album did nothing for me, it was like vanilla, or

Sugarsmack Tank Top City

***(Scale of 1 to 5)

drinking water, or listening to alternative radio nowadays.

If you want to keep your feet moving and your head spinning, Sugarsmack's "Tank Top City" is what you need. Sugarsmack is on to something, although I'm not sure what. The album adorns itself with the names of presidents for song titles next to pictures ranging from Spanish pirates to Cro-magnon men, none too subtle a hint. But, the funniest part is the picture next to the song "Nixon" which is actually a picture of Nixon, a clever little joke by the band.

Their sound is somewhat heavy with a foot-tapping drumbeat that will

keep you glued to the music. The riffs are clever and engaging, especially on songs like "Reagan" and "Nixon", of course. The problem with their sound are the screeching female lead vocals that are reminiscent of a blood curdling squeal. I was really scared at points in the album, but not just because of the screeching vocals that randomly yelled lyrics, with no concrete point to them. What scares me is that once again the artists are attempting to make some kind of point that is completely lost on the audience. What the hell are you trying to say man?

AAAAARRRRRRHGGHHH!! That's what! It's all quite beyond me, and therefore I still wish for the button that will turn the vocals off and leave the music on, unharmed. That would do this album quite a service.

What's happening? A guide to campus events

Senior Art Exhibit opens in University Gallery on Apr. 23

SSU's Art Department announces the opening of the 24th annual Senior Art Exhibit at the University Gallery in Fulton Hall on Thursday, April 23. A public reception is in the University Gallery on Saturday, April 25, from 7-9 p.m.

This year's graduating class consists of 22 students. To develop a concentration in a particular area, first the art students at SSU enroll in a variety of art courses to help them experience the entire field of the visual arts. Eventually they focus on concentration areas in either two-dimensional or three-dimensional studio art, graphic design/visual communications, arts administration or art education. Students earn either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Pieces on display at the Senior Art Exhibit are created from a variety of materials from all areas of art



The Flyer/Courtesy of Public Relations

Wessel's "The Kiss" to be featured in the Senior Art Exhibit.

concentration. Drawings and paintings are in media such as pencil, pastel, charcoal, conte', watercolor, acrylic and oil. Studies in printmaking include

lithography, etching, silk-screen and relief. In graphic design most works are commercially oriented for product production. Students concentrating in

this field are looking for careers in advertising. Another field of study is photography. Black and white, hand colored and colored Polaroid transfers are examples of photographic prints on display. Creations in three-dimensional studies are produced in wood, plaster, fiber, wax and clay. These works of art take on many forms and differ in size.

The Senior Art Exhibit is organized by the senior students and they handle all aspects of the show. From creating the art to hanging it, they learn the responsibilities involved in planning an art exhibit.

Gallery hours for the Senior Art Exhibit are Tuesday - Thursday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and weekends from noon-4p.m. The exhibit continues through May 7. For more information, please contact the SSU Art Department at 410-543-6270.

FLIXTOUR presents independent film series Apr. 15

FLIXTOUR, sponsored by SOAP, will be shown April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Caruther's Hall auditorium. FlixTour, tagged by MovieMaker magazine publisher Tim Rhys as "the most important new independent film series in the country," is a one of a kind traveling film exhibition delivering prolific independent film directors and

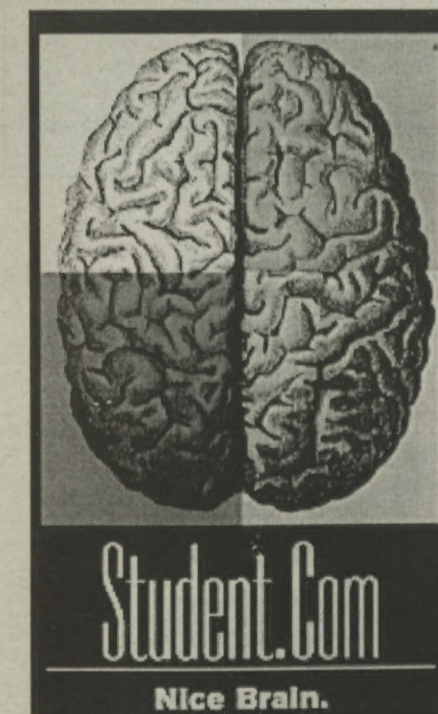
something dynamically new.

The spring 98 FLIXTOUR includes eight short and four feature films in 18 states, on 34 campuses with over 90 total screenings scheduled. Backed by media, public relations, Internet and print collateral, this on-campus cinematic event showcases educational sessions, two short films and a screening of the feature film, "A Better Place," followed by a Q&A session with the director, Vincent Pereira.

with Event Marketing Communications, the Auburn Moon Agency, Impact Interactive, Off-Digital Media, Harvest

Music & Sound Design and Rudolph & Beer LLP. It is sponsored by Movieline

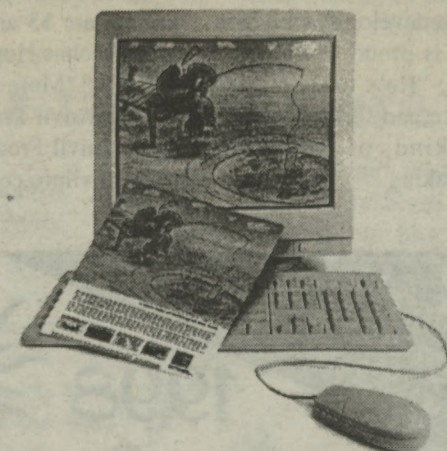
see FLIXTOUR, page 14



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-Ana, age 16

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

SSU Dance Company presents its Spring Concert this week

A variety of dances—modern, jazz and ballet—will be highlighted when the SSU Dance Company presents its annual Spring Concert. The program of faculty, guest and winning-student works is on Wednesday, April 15, Friday, April 17 and Saturday, April 18. All performances are at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The concert is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council, awarded by the Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"We have an exciting and varied hour-long program of seven dances this year, with the premiere of

three new works, two restaged works and the return of the celebrated Big Blow and the Bushwackers to provide live music for two of the dances," said Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, company director and faculty advisor.

Hutchinson will present two modern dances. The premiere of "Float and Pulse" is set to the music of minimalist composers Steve Reich and Steve Roach. The award-winning 1997 "Bushwacker Suite" features the return engagement of the Bushwackers.

SSU faculty member and ballet instructor, Mary Norton, will restage a 1996 contemporary ballet, "Illuminata." For six dancers it is set to the new-age

music of Enya.

Guest artist Nicole Hammond restages "Block Rockin' Beats," a vigorous jazz dance set to the music of the Chemical Brothers.

The works of two winners of the 1997 Student Dance Showcase adjudication will also be featured. Carolyn Hitchcock, a junior communication arts major and dance minor, will use the power of seduction to bring her work, "Nikah," to life. True Sojourner and Dancers created "Jou's Mistress," a comparison of "youthful impulsive spirit to a relaxed simplified spirit, seasoned by time" that uses the influence of traditional T'ai Chi Ch'uan.

Guest choreographer Linda Hallman-Darr completes the program with the premier of "The Company," a dance in African Style.

Tickets, available at SSU's Guerrieri University Center information desk or at the door prior to the performance, are \$7 general admission, \$5 seniors and teens, children under 12 are free. Advanced reservations are not required. Three raffle drawings will be held at each performance to benefit the Dance Company.

For further information on the Spring Dance Concert, please contact the Guerrieri University Center at 410-543-6353.

FLIXTOUR, from page 13

magazine, Pelle Pelle, *MovieMaker* magazine, 2014 corporation's Short Cinema Journal, the Film Craft Lab - a division of Grace & Wild, Inc. and Student.Com publishing.

Rhys continued, "With the astounding lack of exhibition venues available, to truly independent movie makers, and the problem only getting worse, FlixTour is part of the solution. FlixTour is providing a badly needed forum for independent filmmakers whose art is not currently finding an audience through traditional outlets. FlixTour is refreshing in the way it empowers and celebrates the

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In a time when studios are willing to spend millions of dollars to make a film, it is refreshing to see films created outside the Hollywood system that can still inspire an audience. The films are bright, entertaining and new, and the directors travel with their films. The next Kevin Smith or Quentin Tarantino may be coming to your campus, so do not miss this truly great cinematic event.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Smart Room classes

Teachers could probably teach better with a raise instead of some fancy machines.

Campus Bulletin Digest

Can anyone figure how to unsubscribe to this mailing that supposedly reduces junk e-mail?

Greek Week

One of the few times a Greek event *doesn't* involve beer.

Whooping Cough

All these warnings, but no info on who has it makes halting the spread kind of hard doncha' think?

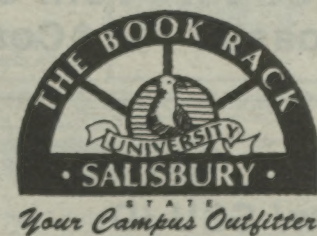
Noisy student neighbors

Now the rest of Salisbury knows what dorm residents put up with.

Celebrate Secretaries Day

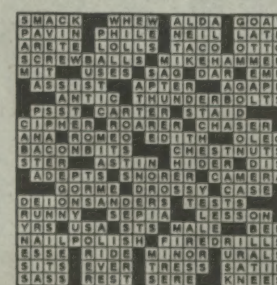
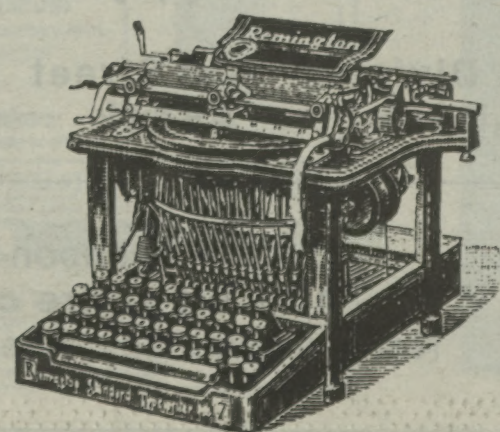
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Cartoonist OTTO Soglow (25 Across), best known for the comic strip "The Little King," founded the National Cartoonist Society, bestower of the annual Reuben Award. WES Craven (9 Down) has directed many horror films, including "A Nightmare on Elm Street." An OBLATE (98 Down) is a monastery dweller not under monastic vows.

Puzzle editor Stanley Newman welcomes your crossword questions and comments. You may write to him at P.O. Box 69, Massapequa Park, NY 11762. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you'd like a reply.

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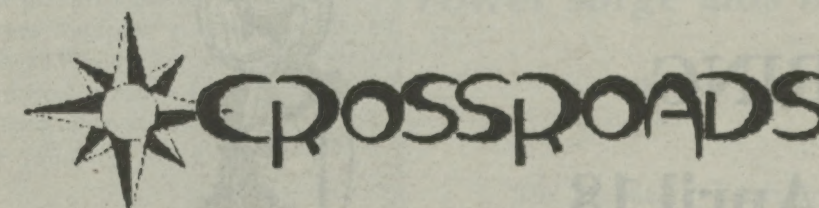
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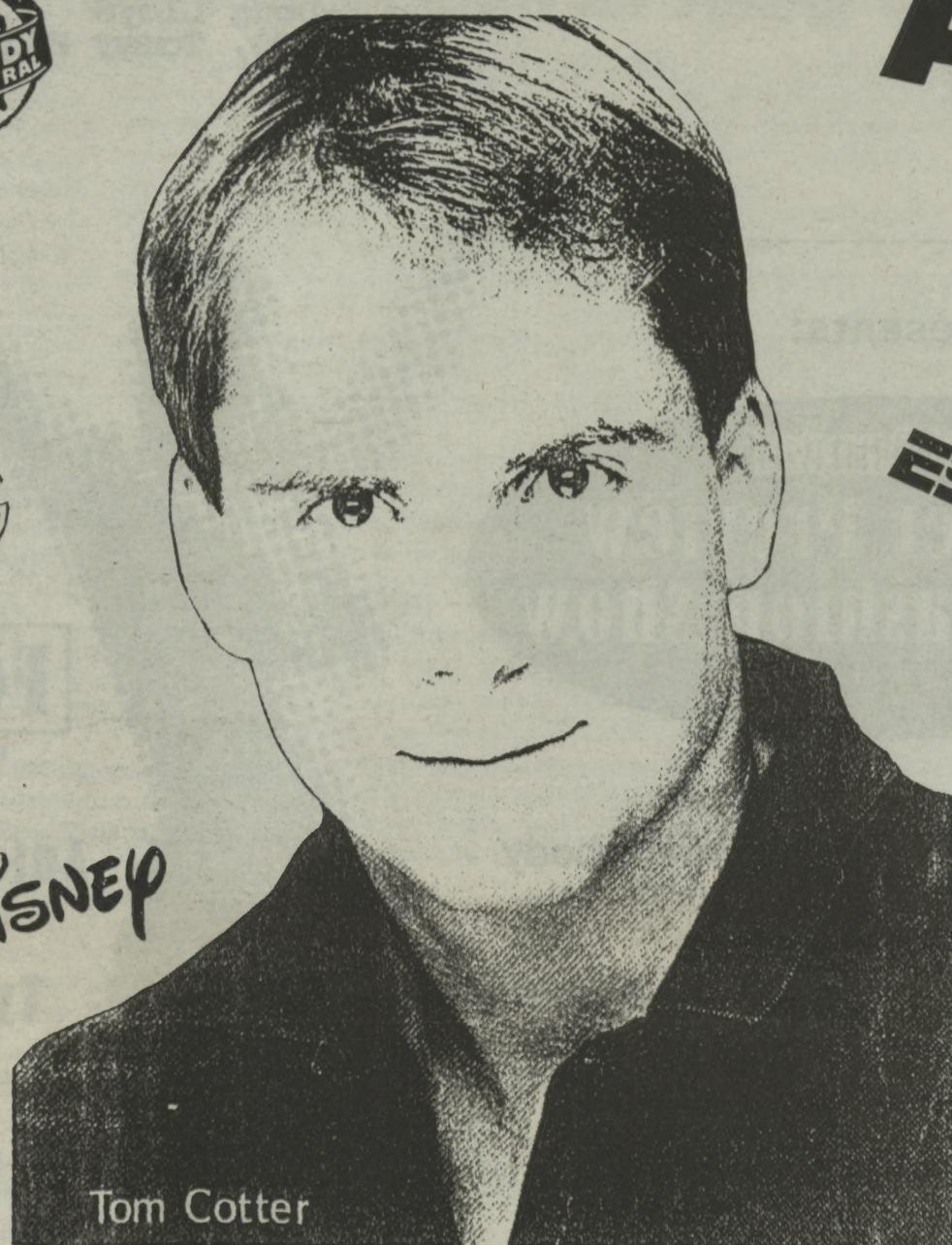
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Disney



Tom Cotter



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COMPETITION



TOM COTTER

APPEARING

DATE

Saturday, April 18

PLACE

Crossroads Pub

TIME

10:30

**Winner of the 15th Annual Seattle International
Stand-up Comedy Competition**

SPORTS

April 14, 1998

The Flyer

17

On Campus

Men's Lacrosse

The Sea Gulls had four players score two goals a piece as they defeated the number one ranked Division II Panthers of Adelphi, 11-7. Adelphi received a four goal performance from Anthony Picone but only got an assist from their leading scorer Mark Mangan. Junior Jason Tarnow had nine saves for the Sea Gulls. The "War on the Shore" returns Saturday as Washington College plays the Gulls at 1 p.m.

(See Game Story this page)
(See Game of the Week page 18)

Women's Lacrosse

Freshman Jen Mezzadra and sophomore Amanda Moculiski led the Gulls in scoring with four goals a piece to give SSU a 18-13 victory over Frostburg State University on Saturday at home. The game marked the first appearance of former field hockey and lacrosse standout Kristen Scarola, an assistant for the Bobcats now. Moculiski added five assists in the game. The Gulls next game is today at Mary Washington College. (See Gull Takes page 21)

Baseball

The Sea Gulls came from behind to defeat Wilmington College 4-3 Saturday on the road. A wild pitch in the ninth inning allowed sophomore Dane Schriver to score. Schriver had a team-high three hits. The next game for the Sea Gulls is today at York College.

(See Gull Takes page 21)

Track & Field

The men's track team had three first-place finishers in the Retriever Classic Saturday at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. Sophomore Kerri Bowers had two first-place finishes for the women's team.

(See Gull Takes page 21)



• MEN'S LACROSSE

Sea Gulls dethrone Division II top cat Adelphi, 11-7

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

The SSU men's lacrosse team received a balanced scoring attack on Saturday against the top ranked Division II Adelphi Panthers with four players scoring two goals a piece giving the Sea Gulls a 11-7 victory.

Seniors Scott Walstrum, Mike Faith, junior Brian Smith and sophomore Joe High combined for eight goals and scored the first four goals of the game. "We were all over them in the beginning of the game," said SSU head coach Jim Berkman. "We missed a few opportunities to put them away."

Adelphi (8-2) scored the next three goals to cut the lead to one with the latter goal netted by junior Anthony Picone, 14:13 into the second quarter. The Gulls (10-1), tied with Nazareth College for the second spot in Division III, answered with three goals to go into halftime up four, 7-3.

The Panthers, behind Picone, came into the second half firing at the cage, scoring two in a row to cut the lead to two, 7-5. "We came out a little flat in the second half. We only managed one goal in the third quarter," said Faith.

After Faith netted his second of the day to start the fourth quarter,

sophomore Chris Turner scored on a behind the back shot at the 7:56 mark to

give the Sea Gulls their biggest lead of the day, 10-5.

Picone put away his game-high fourth goal with 6:21 left in the game. The Panthers received a last minute goal from junior Rich Vislocky to pull within three. "Picone is a strong kid. He beat me from behind a couple of times," Faith said.

Senior Nate Desimone fed Walstrum for his second score with 31 seconds left in the game to give the Sea Gulls their fifth win in a row.

"It was a big win for us as a team. The defense did a great job," said Sea Gull goalkeeper Jason Tarnow, who had nine saves. Panther goalkeeper Greg Kulesa stopped 10 shots.

Faith, Walstrum, Desimone and senior Kevin Geberth had two assists in the game. "It's a team effort on offense. Team play wins championships," said Berkman. The Sea Gulls defeated Adelphi last year on the road, 11-6.

Instead of scoring their average of 19 goals per game the Gulls played conservative in the fourth quarter running time off the clock and slowing the tempo. "I liked the way we held the ball in the fourth. We took the air out of the ball," said Berkman.

The Division II Player of the Year candidate and Australian National see LAX, page 19



The Flyer/Courtesy of Randy Sheridan
Freshman Jarod Lieberman, left, checks
attackman James Miceli of Adelphi
during the first quarter on Saturday.

• DELMARVA SHOREBIRDS

Shorebirds rally comes too late, drop home opener Power surge aids in Saturday's victory

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

Luis Matos struck out swinging, catcher Jayson Werth received a walk.

Left fielder Darnell McDonald, the Baltimore Orioles first round pick along with Werth, delivered a two out single to plate Garabito. Designated Hitter (DH) Daren Hooper followed with another single to score Werth and move McDonald to third. Patrick Gorman, for the Bombers, threw a wild pitch past catcher Jason Phillips to score McDonald and pull the Shorebirds within two.

"We had a great crowd tonight. We gave them a good battle, but we just came up on the short end of the stick," said Werth.

Gorman received the win and Eric Cammack got the save to improve the Bombers to a 6-3 record. Capital

City received back-to-back home runs in the second inning from center fielder Alex Escobar and Phillips. A three-run fifth ended starter Jordan Romero's outing as he allowed all six runs and got his first loss of the season.

"We're gonna score some runs but we can't wait as long next time," said Delmarva manager Dave Machemer. "I was happy with the way we battled back. We didn't quit and we had a chance to win a ball game."

On Saturday, the 'Birds sent right-hander Matt Achilles to the mound and received an excellent five inning performance. Achilles gave up three runs and struck out five. The Shorebirds got home runs from Garabito and first

see OPENER, page 22

W C GAME OF THE WEEK SHOREMEN vs. SEAGULLS



Sea Gulls armed and ready for Shoremen

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

When the SSU men's lacrosse team takes the field Saturday to play host to the Shoremen of Washington College (WAC) more will be on the line than just a victory. The Gulls come in ranked number two in Division III while the Shoremen have fallen to the sixth spot after suffering two losses.

The SSU/WAC rivalry has been going on since 1982. The first game between these two schools happened in 1976. Labeled as the "War on the Shore", the biggest game of the year on the Eastern Shore, the matchup has seen blow outs, playoff eliminating and close games in years past.

In the past seven years the Sea Gulls have won eight out of 10 match ups. Last year's game was won by the Gulls with a 16-5 home victory. That loss snapped WAC's 10-game winning streak. The Shoreman wouldn't lose again until the championship game.

In 1996, the Shoremen suffered a 23-11 defeat in the regular season but got the last laugh when they eliminated the Sea Gulls in the semifinals of the NCAA Division III tournament, 11-10.

Washington has been in the championship game the past two years but lost to Nazareth College both times in overtime, last year 15-14. "It's a big game for us. They pride themselves that they have been in the championship game the past two years," said SSU head coach Jim Berkman, 8-5 lifetime versus WAC. Even with the loss, the Shoremen were ranked number two in the preseason polls behind the Golden Flyers.

"All I heard in the preseason was all about WAC and not a whole lot about SSU," said Berkman. "Yet we have rebounded. Our young defense has come a long way."

The Shoremen lost only three starters from last year's squad and return

three preseason All-Americans. Senior goalkeeper Andy Taibl was the 1997 Division III Goalie of the Year and first-team All-American. Co-captain Taibl anchors the Shoremen defense from the cage. He only gave up 8.6 goals last year, making 216 saves.

The close defense lies in senior co-captain and two-time All-American Chris McGlone and junior third-team All-American Scott McGilvray. Both

players have great experience for running the close defense and their size is ideal for defensemen. Both players are potential Defensemen of the Year candidates.

Junior second-team All-American Justin McCarthy and seniors Jaime Pollock and Greg Tomasso lead the midfield, the deepest position for WAC. Face-off specialist J.D. Radebaugh should give Sea Gull face-off players, senior Kevin Geberth and sophomore Chris Martin trouble.

The Shoremen attackman scored 180 goals between four players last season. Junior first-team All-American and Attackman of the Year candidate John Fuller has amassed 83 points in his first two seasons. Fuller is joined by the quickness of senior honorable mention All-American Mike Wilson and the explosive scoring of senior Andy Lopatin.

The Shoremen are loaded with experience. They have 10 seniors and it may be all or nothing for WAC this

Lucky 7 Sea Gull Domination since 1991

1997 SSU; 16-5
1996 SSU; 23-11
#WAC; 11-10
1995 SSU; 21-8
1994 SSU; 13-8
*SSU; 24-6
1993 SSU; 17-5
*WAC; 12-11
1992 SSU; 22-8
1991 SSU; 20-4

NCAA tournament
semifinals
* NCAA tournament
first round

as another loss in the "Big Game" may cause some concern for the program.

The Sea Gulls, on the other hand, come into the matchup on a five-game winning streak after a 11-7 victory over Division II number one Adelphi. The Gulls have shown explosive offense of old as they have scored 22 goals five different times in 11 games this season. Averaging over 19 goals a game, the Gulls should keep Taibl on his feet.

Unlike past clubs, SSU has a more balanced attack, as not one player carries this team. "It's a team effort on offense. Team play wins championships," said Berkman. The offense is led by junior Peter Troup, who has 35 goals and 48 points. Senior Scott Walstrum leads the team with 52 points and 20 assists. Nine players have scored 10 or more goals this season.

The defense is led by freshman Jarod Lieberman and junior Darren Geraci. Senior Tony Werner, at the age of 40-years-old, is the oldest of any



Senior Andy Taibl of Washington College earned the Division III Goalie of the Year award last year and looks to stop the Sea Gulls this weekend.

player on the field but his size and experience carries a lot. Junior Jason Tarnow, a transfer from Michigan State University, has been very impressive in the cage with a .598 save percentage and 91 saves.

WAC currently leads the series 16-9, which included 13 in a row from 1976, 1982-1990. Since then the Gulls have dominated and by large margins. The Sea Gulls average 18.4 goals in the nine victories over the Shoremen with the scoring margin more than 11 goals.

Game Day

Men's Lacrosse (10-1) vs. Washington College

Site: Sea Gull Stadium
When: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
Tickets: SSU Students: Free
Non-Students: \$4

When the Shoremen defeat the Gulls they averaged 15 goals in their 16 wins. SSU only averages 6.3 goals in a Shoremen victory while WAC averages 7.2 goals in a Sea Gull victory.

"We need to win. We want to be hosting," Berkman said. "We don't

Former Division I goalkeeper finds new home with the Sea Gulls

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU men's lacrosse team has gained a national reputation for its success and that success has helped in recruiting players from all areas, especially Maryland and New York. One New Yorker on the team this season took quite a different path than the normal player typically does to get to Salisbury.

Junior goalkeeper Jason Tarnow has been a real find for head coach Jim Berkman's squad, starting all 11 games so far and posting a 10-1 record with a .598 save percentage and is making over eight saves a game for the second ranked Sea Gulls in his first season at SSU. If it weren't for an NCAA regulation, Tarnow would never have been at Salisbury at all.

Tarnow, a resident of Camillus, New York, attended Michigan State University (MSU) his first two years of college. His freshman year there would be the last season of men's lacrosse for the school. "The program was dropped because of Title IX in favor of a women's crew program," Tarnow said. Title IX is the NCAA's way of evening the playing field for men and women since it forces schools to have as many varsity sports available for men and women. This is fair, but when a school has to drop a men's program to establish a new women's one, players like Tarnow are often left out in the cold.



Sea Gull goalkeeper Jason Tarnow is ranked as one of the top at his position in Division III. Above he makes a save against Western Maryland.

"The program was dropped two games before my sophomore season and the whole team sat out the spring. All the guys wanted to play lacrosse elsewhere, so we started going through the recruiting process again," Tarnow said.

So off Tarnow went in search of the program that would satisfy him both academically and athletically. That's when he found SSU, an institution that would challenge him in the classroom and on the playing field.

"We weren't looking at him as a Division I stud who was going to be our savior between the pipes. We were looking at him as a solid contributor on the defense," Berkman said.

MSU. Our players, especially on defense, were over six feet. Here it's all about speed. We move the ball better here and we have more skills."

Tarnow has regained his touch in goal, although he says that he can still improve more. His success and increased maturity in goal will be one of the prime keys in the team's run for a national championship. "He is definitely a cog in our defense and his improvement has solidified the back line and given the whole team that much more confidence," Berkman said.



Junior Jason Tarnow was forced to take refuge in between the pipes for the Sea Gulls due to Title IX.

Four players score twice for SSU

LAX, from page 17
team player, Mark Mangan, wasn't a factor for Adelphi as he only managed an assist. "We took their leading scorer Mangan out of the game," said Berkman. "Even when Mangan went to the goal, Jarod Lieberman took the ball away from him."

The Gulls controlled the face-offs, winning 14 out of 21 and outshot Adelphi, 38-35. The loss snapped Adelphi's seven game winning streak which included a 10-9 victory over Nazareth College at home.

The Sea Gulls host Washington College at 1 p.m. Saturday.

NOTES: The Gulls defeated Marymount University last Tuesday winning 22-7 and capturing their fourth Capital Athletic Conference title. The Gulls were 4-0 in conference play this season and are 16-0 since joining in 1995... Walstrum scored a personal and team season-high seven goals... Junior Peter Troup scored one goal versus the Panthers to pull him within five points of the century mark for his career. He leads the team in goals scored with 35 and has 47 total points... Mangan leads Adelphi with 29 goals, 20 assists and 50 points... Salisbury has scored more than 22 goals five times so far this season.

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• DELMARVA SHOREBIRDS

Pitching makes the difference for Shorebirds

Relievers make strong showing during opening weekend

Aaron Skolnik
Flyer Sports Writer

Entering the 1998 season, the South Atlantic League (SAL) champion Delmarva Shorebirds were excited by important acquisitions such as left fielder Darnell McDonald and catcher Jayson Werth. However, the only major question mark for the 'Birds was the weakness of the pitching staff. New additions to the 1998 squad included Rich Bauer, Jay Spurgeon, Jordan Romero and Brandon Huntsman. These young pitchers, while talented, have not had the chance to prove themselves at the single-A level.

Some of those questions were answered in the Shorebirds 6-4 loss to the Capital City Bombers Friday night. Romero, a 6 foot-1 inch right-handed pitcher, gave up six runs in four and a third innings, including back-to-back home runs in the second inning.



Romero spent last season with the Bluefield (W.V.) Orioles, a member of the short-season Appalachian League. He tallied a 1-3 record in 12 appearances, racking up a 6.51 earned run average.

Reliever Jay Spurgeon pitched three and two thirds innings of flawless relief, allowing only one hit and striking out five batters. "We'll be counting on Jay to help us a lot out of the bullpen this year," said Shorebirds pitching coach Dave Schmidt, a former pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles in the 1980s. Spurgeon, the eighth round draft pick of the Orioles in 1997, also spent last season with Bluefield where he appeared in 9 games. He finished the season 1-1 with an ERA of 3.34.

"We'll be counting on Jay to help us a lot out of the bullpen this year."

-Pitching Coach Dave Schmidt



Right-hander Matt Achilles pitched five strong innings allowing three runs in the Shorebird victory Saturday night.

Pitching was a key in Delmarva's 7-3 victory over the Bombers on Saturday night. Right-hander Matt Achilles, who made three appearances with the Birds last season after pitching in 14 games with Bluefield, gave up only three runs in five innings. He also struck out five batters while walking only two.

Jeremy Halpin, another Bluefield prospect, captured the victory with three strong innings of scoreless relief, allowing only two hits, striking out three and issuing no walks. "[Halpin] did a great job. He has great command. He doesn't walk people, he stays ahead in the count and he threw strikes with his good slider," said Shorebirds head coach

see BIRDS, page 21

Schedule

Tuesday, April 14	- Baseball at York College (3:30 p.m.) - Women's Tennis at York College (3:30 p.m.) - Women's Lacrosse at Mary Washington (4:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, April 15	- Softball vs. Christopher Newport (2 p.m.)
Thursday, April 16	- Baseball vs. Wilmington (3 p.m.) - Women's Lacrosse vs. Catholic University (4 p.m.)
Friday, April 17	- Baseball vs. Wesley (3 p.m.) - Women's Tennis vs. Goucher College (3 p.m.)
Saturday, April 18	- Track & Field hosts Sea Gull Invitational (11 a.m.) - Men's Lacrosse vs. Washington College (1 p.m.) - Women's Lacrosse at Washington College (1 p.m.) - Men's Tennis vs. College of New Jersey (1 p.m.)
Sunday, April 19	- Baseball at Mary Washington (1 p.m.) - Softball vs. Chowan (1 p.m.)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR NEW STUDENT EXPERIENCE: TESTING, ADVISING AND REGISTRATION

A limited number of students are being hired to assist with the New Student Experience (testing, advising, and registration) for new students and their families. Fall semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be needed to work June 15-19, June 22-25 and July 8-9. Applications should be in good academic standing, involved with extra-curricular and/or co-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs, services/organizations on campus and articulate about SSU. A one-day training program (June 12) will be required. Interested students should fill out an application at the Work Experience Office in the Career Services Office, Guerrieri University Center, room 133. Deadline for applications is **APRIL 24, 1998.**

Gull Takes

• Women's Lacrosse

Five goal winning margin ruins homecoming for former player

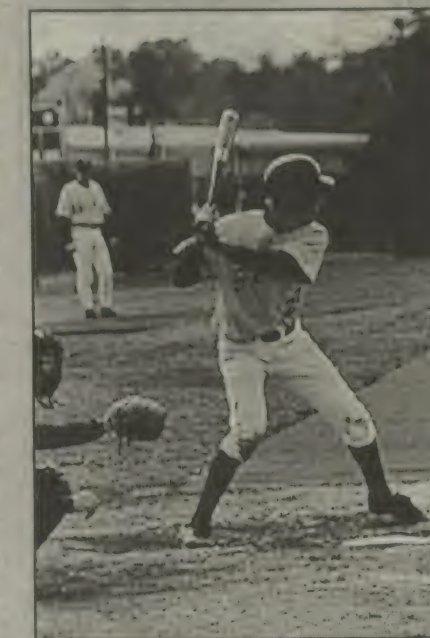
Former SSU field hockey and lacrosse player Kristen Scarola is used to seeing the Sea Gulls in the victory column. Returning to Salisbury for the first time as an assistant coach for Frostburg State University (FSU) on Saturday, she had hoped her Bobcats could pull off the upset. To her dismay the Gulls defeated FSU by five goals, 18-13.

The Gulls found the back of the net quickly in the first half as senior Karen LaPolia scored three minutes into the game. Freshman Jen Mezzadra would follow with her first goal of a game-high four goals on the day at the 23:14 mark to put the Gulls up 2-0. The Sea Gulls then outscored the Bobcats 7-3 to go into halftime up 9-3.

Sophomore Amanda Moculski tied Mezzadra with four goals scored for the Gulls as four others had two goals a piece. Moculski also had a team and game-high five assists. Laura Hemmys lead FSU with four goals and Lori Wlodarczyk scored three goals and had three assists.

Junior Jennifer Jovan had 18 saves for the Gulls and Tennille Foster stopped 10 shots. The win was SSU's fifth in a row against Frostburg. The Gulls improve to 7-2 and are ranked 15th in the current Division III poll. FSU dropped to 3-3 on the season.

• Baseball



Centerfielder Dane Schriver has emerged as one of the Gulls offensive threat.

Wild pitch in the ninth inning gives Gulls 4-3 victory

WILMINGTON — Sophomore Dane Schriver scored the game-winning run on a wild pitch in the ninth inning as the Sea Gulls defeated Wilmington College 4-3 Saturday on the road.

Schriver led the Gulls with three hits, including one double and two runs scored. Senior Cable Miller, junior Brian Burden and sophomore Tim Hilyard had two hits apiece for the Sea Gulls.

Sophomore Jason Baynard pitched a complete game for the Gulls, striking out eight to improve his record to 4-1 on the season. SSU travels to York College for a Capital Athletic Conference game today at 3:30 p.m.

• Track & Field

Sea Gulls take four first-place spots in Retriever Classic

BALTIMORE — The SSU men's and women's track and field had four first-place finishers at the Retriever Classic Saturday at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

First-place finishers for the men were Karl Gilliam, high jump, 6 feet-4 inches; Rodney Dore, steeplechase, 10:14; and Henry Oswald, hammer throw, 124 feet.

Sophomore Kerri Bowers had two first-place finishes for the women's team: 3,000 meter run, 11:13 and 5,000 meter run, 18:43.

• Women's Rugby

Sea Gulls shutout Retrievers, 19-0

Salisbury's women's rugby team blanked the University of Maryland-Baltimore County 19-0 in their only home game of the season two weeks ago. Freshman Carrie Wright scored two tries and junior Jill Baldwin added one of her own. Senior Michelle Manner was two-of-three in extra points attempts.

The Sea Gulls traveled to the University of Virginia last weekend participating in the 22nd Women's Invitational Tournament. Salisbury lost to American University and the University of Vermont. The Gulls came away with a victory over the Hokies of Virginia Tech. Their final game of the season is this weekend at Washington College.

Special Thanks to Theresa Sharrar for contributing to this write up.

Young arms prepare to prove themselves as season begins

BIRDS, from page 20
Dave Machemer, Derek Brown, another right-handed pitcher from Bluefield, finished off the victory with a 1-2-3 inning in the ninth.

Bauer, who pitched against Capital City on Sunday, is a top prospect for the Shorebirds this season. He had an excellent season at Bluefield, finishing 8-3 with a 2.86 ERA, including 67

diagnosed with cancer. The cancer is in remission and Huntsman is slowly regaining his form, with his fastball reaching the upper 80s.

Although the Delmarva pitching staff is young and relatively inexperienced, they possess a wealth of talent. As the season progresses, it will become apparent how each of these young pitchers will develop.



Jordan Romero received the honor to start Delmarva's home opener on Friday, but gave up all six runs in the 6-4 loss.

strikeouts. Huntsman is expected to perform well for the Shorebirds this season, although he missed all but two games last season when he was

The Shorebirds hope to repeat as SAL champions and these pitchers will definitely be a key part of the effort.

SSU Dance Company SPRING CONCERT

Featuring:

Victoria Hutchinson's BUSHWACKER SUITE
and the premiere of FLOAT and PULSE
Mary Norton's ballet, ILLUMINATA

Dates:

Wednesday April 15
Friday April 17
Saturday April 18

Tickets:

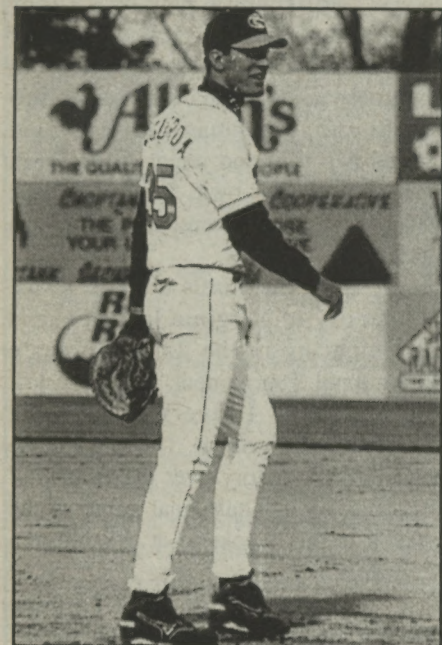
\$7 general; \$5 seniors/teens; under 12 free,
Free to faculty, staff, and students with
SSU ID.

All performances at 8:00 p.m. at Holloway Hall Auditorium
Tickets on sale at the door and beginning Monday,
April 6, at the Guerrieri Center Information Desk.
Reservations are not required. Call 410-543-6353.

Delmarva makes home debut in hopes of repeating as SAL champions

OPENER, from page 17
baseman Franky Figueroa to propel them to a 7-3 victory.

"Everything started off real well. The first two innings I was getting



The Flyer/ Aaron Skolnik
Delmarva first baseman Franky Figueroa blasted a two-run home run Saturday night to propel the Shorebirds to a 7-3 victory.

ahead of batters. The third inning the wheels came off," said Achilles. "I lost

my release point and started to fall behind batters."

The Bombers struck in the third with three runs from three consecutive singles. Capital City's third baseman Maurice Bruce laced a single to score two and put the Bombers up 3-0.

Garabito blasted a one out home run to left-center, which cleared all advertisement to cut the lead to two, 3-1. In the sixth Figueroa smacked a two-run home run which put the 'Birds in the lead for good, up 4-3.

"I start off slow, and the coaches have been working with me to keep my head down," said Figueroa. Delmarva would get three more runs in the eighth to secure their fourth win of the season. Matos had a two run double in the eighth and a triple in the fourth



The Flyer/ Courtesy of Randy Sheridan
Pictured left to right: Darnell McDonald (40), Simoleon Theodile (33) and Luis Matos (20) prepare for player introductions on Friday night at Arthur W. Perdue stadium.

part of his 2 for 4 performance. Figueroa had a game-high three RBIs.

"We just got the big hits tonight. We came out and worked hard on extra batting practice," said Machemer.

The 'Birds hit the road today for a two-game series with the Hagerstown Suns, single-A affiliate of the Toronto Blue Jays. Delmarva returns home this weekend for a six game home stand versus the Charleston Alley Cats, Cincinnati Reds affiliate and the Cape Fear Crocs, Montreal Expos affiliate.

NOTES: McDonald is 5 for 7 in his first two games at Perdue Stadium with four runs scored and one RBI. He has been bothered lately by a pulled hamstring in his right leg . . . Werth in his last at bat on Friday heard a twinge in his hand. During batting practice on Saturday, he

Lucky throw by fan wins Mustang

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

One of the promotional events that was going on at Arthur W. Perdue stadium was the opportunity for a fan to win a Ford Mustang red convertible if they could throw a baseball from the third base coaches box into the car which sat near the opponent's on deck circle [estimated at 150 feet]. The contestant got one chance and the ball had to stay in the car.

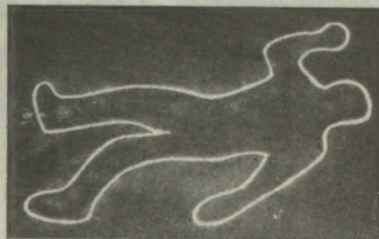
On Saturday night, Mike Grapp of Baltimore rattled home his throw to win the car in only the second time the promotion was being done. The crowd of 3,450 erupted in excitement when Grapp won the car and even players of both teams were surprised. The "Mustang Mania" was presented by Sherwood Ford of Berlin. Delmarva pitcher Jay Spurgeon received \$1,000 for helping coach Grapp in between the second and third inning when the promotion was presented. Spurgeon will keep \$200 * and give \$100 to the rest of the pitching staff. "I kind of felt he was gonna make it," said Spurgeon. "I told him not to leave it short. I personally thought he threw it too far."

heard it again and sat out of that night's game. Machemer said Werth will probably see a doctor soon.

Shorebirds Schedule

Tue./April 14 at Hagerstown
Wed./April 15 at Hagerstown
Thur./April 16 vs. CHARLESTON, W.VA. (7:05 p.m.)
Fri./April 17 vs. CHARLESTON, W.VA. (7:05 p.m.)
Sat./April 18 vs. CHARLESTON, W.VA. (7:05 p.m.)
* Lunch Bag Giveaway, first 2,500 fans
Sun./April 19 vs. CHARLESTON, W.VA. (2:05 p.m.)
* Baseball Hat Giveaway, first 1,000 fans
Mon./April 20 vs. CAPE FEAR (7:05 p.m.)

WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE
FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE
AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.

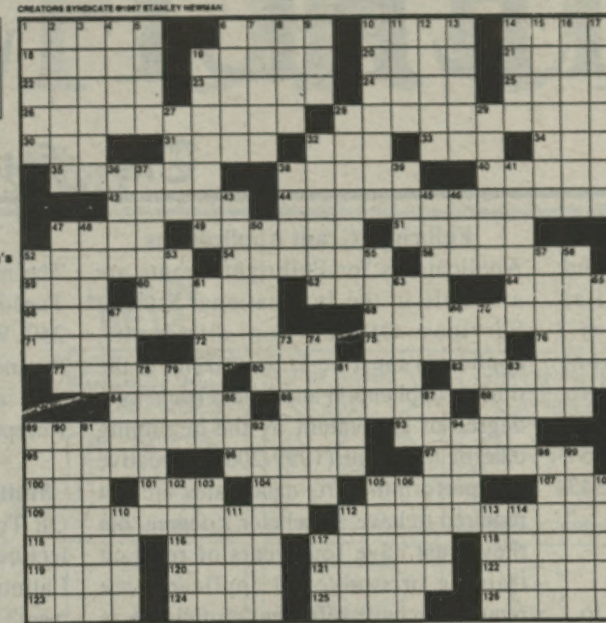


Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. When these faculties are impaired, riding becomes more than difficult. It becomes dangerous. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman
HANDWORK: A real do-it-yourselfer
by Nancy Salomon

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Dab precursor</p> <p>6 "What a relief!"</p> <p>10 M*A*S*H star</p> <p>14 Billy, for one</p> <p>18 Pro golfer Corey</p> <p>19 Audio ending</p> <p>20 Buzz's capsulemate</p> <p>21 Roof support</p> <p>22 Rugged ridge</p> <p>23 Lounges</p> <p>24 Tijuana treat</p> <p>25 Cartoonist Soglow</p> <p>26 Deceptive pitches</p> <p>28 Spillane sleuth</p> <p>30 Cambridge sch.</p> <p>31 Exploits</p> <p>32 Thespians' grp.</p> <p>33 Women's patriotic org.</p> <p>34 Supreme ldr.</p> <p>35 Land a hand</p> <p>38 Fitting better</p> <p>40 Wide open</p> <p>42 Caper</p> <p>43 Squall dangers</p> <p>47 "I've got a secret!"</p> <p>49 He drove a Ford out of his office</p> <p>51 Unsmiling</p> <p>52 O</p> <p>54 Angry lion, perhaps</p> <p>56 Poase, for instance</p> <p>59 Santa, CA</p> <p>60 Tragic teen</p> <p>62 Post Sitwell</p> <p>64 Buttar alternative</p> <p>66 Salad topping</p> <p>68 Roasted treats</p> <p>71 Gang follower</p> <p>72 TV's Gomez Addams</p> <p>75 One out of eight</p> <p>76 Insult, slangily</p> | <p>77 Capable folks</p> <p>80 Lumber-sawer</p> <p>82 Tourist's takealong</p> <p>84 Lawrence's misau</p> <p>86 Worthless</p> <p>88 Holmes assignment</p> <p>89 Baseball/footballer</p> <p>93 Lab chores</p> <p>95 Not at all solid</p> <p>96 Dark brown</p> <p>97 Class work</p> <p>100 Many mos.</p> <p>101 UN Security Council member</p> <p>104 Ave. crossers</p> <p>105 I Was a... War Bride</p> <p>107 Sacramento paper</p> <p>109 Manicurist's item</p> <p>112 Safety rituals</p> <p>115 To be: Lat.</p> <p>116 Go for a spin</p> <p>117 Trivial</p> <p>118 Russian range</p> <p>119 Poas</p> <p>120 Unendingly</p> <p>121 Lock of hair</p> <p>122 Troie Sarabandes composer</p> <p>123 Give lip to</p> <p>124 Vacation purpose</p> <p>125 Dried up</p> <p>126 Baby bouncers</p> | <p>8 Director Craven</p> <p>10 Flu fighter</p> <p>11 Faucet flaw</p> <p>12 Chopped up</p> <p>13 Island greeting</p> <p>14 Grab a hold of</p> <p>15 Hot breakfast</p> <p>16 Slab</p> <p>17 Legendary Olympian's family</p> <p>19 Pliable</p> <p>27 California alternative</p> <p>28 Ripened</p> <p>29 World's largest peninsula</p> <p>32 Globe</p> <p>36 Belt relative</p> <p>37 Trained</p> <p>38 "boy!"</p> <p>39 Hvy.</p> <p>41 Sponsored kid</p> <p>43 Insertion marks</p> <p>45 Grooved</p> <p>46 Root word</p> <p>47 Nivided figure</p> <p>48 Kept apart</p> <p>50 Parrot perches</p> <p>52 Fare carriers</p> <p>53 Sack</p> <p>55 Great treasure</p> <p>57 Shakes off</p> <p>58 Turn in</p> <p>61 Dangerous influence</p> <p>63 Keen longing</p> <p>65 Greek peak</p> <p>67 Crater Lake home</p> <p>69 Jiff</p> <p>70 Lots</p> <p>73 Comprehensively</p> <p>74 Movie martial artist</p> |
|--|---|--|



National Student News Service, 1997

WELCOME BACK SSU STUDENTS BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

1 Large 1 Topping Pizza
Delivery \$6.49 + tax
Carryout \$5.49 + Tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid Thru May 31, 1998

1 Medium Unlimited Topping Pizza
\$8.99 + tax
1 Large Unlimited Topping Pizza
\$10.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid Thru May 31, 1998

Salisbury State Students
Receive 15% off
Any Regular Priced Order.
All Specials and Discounts valid with Student ID

Store Hours

Sunday - Thursday 11:00AM to 1:00AM
Friday & Saturday 11:00AM to 2:00AM

Call 742-6900

Any Questions, Please Call John or Frank

1 Medium 1 Topping Pizza
1 order of Breadsticks
and 2 - 20oz. Pepsi
\$7.99 + tax

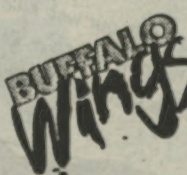
Not valid with any other offer. Valid Thru May 31, 1998

1 Large 2 Topping Pizza
1 order of Breadsticks
1-2 Liter Pepsi
\$11.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid Thru May 31, 1998

Large Salad\$2.49
Large Choice Salad\$2.99
Twisty Bread with Sauce...\$1.89

10 Pieces\$4.25
20 Pieces\$7.75
30 Pieces\$11.25



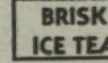
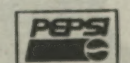
Available in Hot or BBQ, Bleu cheese sauce available for dipping.

Pepsi®, diet Pepsi®, Mountain Dew® or Tea

20 oz. \$.85

6-packs \$3.99

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International

BIZARRE



A
multi-cultural
festival

Wednesday,
April 15
4:30 to 7:30

IN THE ROTUNDA

BRIEFLY STATED

24

The Flyer

April 14, 1998

Cancellations of University Events

The following events were canceled: Chamber Brass Ensemble Recital, scheduled for Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. and the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Performance, scheduled for Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. If you have questions, you may contact the SSU Office of Public Relations at 410-543-6030.

AIFS Study Abroad Programs

On Tuesday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a representative from American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) will be available on campus to provide detailed information about AIFS programs. The information table will be located in the Commons lobby. AIFS has been directing study abroad programs for over 30 years and has sent over 850,000 students to study abroad all over the world. AIFS offers 100 scholarships of \$1,000 annually to American students. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

Fulbright Grant Applications

Applications for Fulbright Grants are available in the International Student Services Office. For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or equivalent by the beginning date of the grant (1999-2000). Creative and performing arts candidates are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or study. All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research. For more information or to pick up an application, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

History Club

There will be a meeting of the History Club on Tuesday, April 14 at 8 p.m. at Mulligan's. We will be discussing our tutoring project and future trip to Williamsburg. All majors are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Lambda Pi Eta

The next LPE meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m. in FH 259. We will be electing new officers at the meeting, so please try to attend. We will also be discussing the Senior Reception/Installation of Officers.

Multiethnic Student Services Events

On Tuesday, April 28 there will be a lecture entitled "Spanish, Hispanics or Latinos. Who are they? What do they want?" presented by Beltran Navarro. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. On Wednesday, April 29, there will be two performances, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Los Jovenes Flamencos, whose performers include SSU student Michelle Dorris, will perform a variety of Spanish and South American dances. This performance will be immediately followed by a kora player, Alhaji Papa Susso, a Gambian Griot. Both events are a part of the "Unity in the Community" Multicultural Festival and are free and open to the public.

Newman Club

The Newman Club would like to invite you to the dedication of the new Catholic Ministry Center. The Most Reverend Michael A. Saltarelli, Bishop of Wilmington, will conduct the dedication on Saturday, April 18 at 11 a.m. The center is located at 211 West College Ave. across from the temporary parking lot. Refreshments will be served following the dedication. Please join us. We look forward to seeing you.

Outdoor Club

The SSU Outdoor Club provides students with the outdoor adventures they need. Meetings are every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. in the University Center. The next trip is the white water rafting trip this coming weekend; sign-ups have already been taken. If you have any old books you don't want, please bring them to the next meeting for the Algonquin book drive. Any books can be used. For information about trips or meetings, please call Keri at x64072. Nominations for fall semester officers will be held next week.

Senior Seminar

On April 25 in the Gallery in Fulton Hall, the Senior Art Show will be exhibiting the works of all seniors in the Senior Seminar Class. All are invited.

GREEK FORUM

April 14, 1998

The Flyer

25

Delta Gamma

ΔΓ

Greek Week has come to an end and even though we weren't too great at dodge ball, we still had a blast. Congrats to Courtney Morgan for officer of the month. ΔΓ appreciates all of your hard work. We hope Pi Lam is happy now that they have a clean sparkling house. Megan and Jayme's reminder of the week: What goes around comes around, right Hafemann? And lastly, ΣAE, you'd better BEWARE because this week you are in for a SCARE!

Pi Lambda Phi

ΠΛΦ

It's been quite a week for Pi Lam. Our first Greek Week was successful. We did well in basketball because of the fact that Pete can jump higher than anyone (not to mention that he's skinny and good-looking), but Jake takes MVP, no contest. We are all looking forward to a good barbecue and further planning of O.S.D. Finally, we'd like to say welcome home, Gummy!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE

Who broke the bat? Here is a big He-He for Bubbles. Thanks for the room, Joker.

TKE-red softball is playing great ball, while TKE-black is just playing. Happy belated birthday, Roach. It is ironic huh? Spider has made it through, well done.

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA

Greek Week was a blast... and we won! Congratulations to TKE for winning for the fraternities. Jen and Chris, you did a great job with Greek Week this year. Thank you. The Zetas are now looking forward to Zeta Day, which is coming up on the 18th. It should be a fun-filled day of meeting Zetas from our province. We are also planning a Car Wash for the 19th. Come out and support us! Happy Birthday to Jennie on the 19th. If anyone is interested in a social, call Carrie at 742-8871.



The Flyer/Kenna Brigham

Contestants prepare to eat hot peppers at ZTA's "Hot Pepper Eatin' Contest."

LIFE IN HELL



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NO EXIT

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National Student News Service, 1997

For Sale: Summer Courses You Can Afford

Wouldn't it be great if finding an inexpensive alternative to high-priced summer college courses was this simple? Well, maybe it is. Montgomery College offers a wide range of affordable general and program-specific courses taught in small settings by the highest quality professors. And, since most credits are transferable, not only will you save money at Montgomery College but you'll also save at your present school by racking up extra credits. You can even register for these hard-to-get classes now and not pay until the summer.

Call Montgomery College or visit our web site for a full class schedule. In about the same time it took you to read this ad, you can sign up for the exact summer courses you need. Talk about simple.

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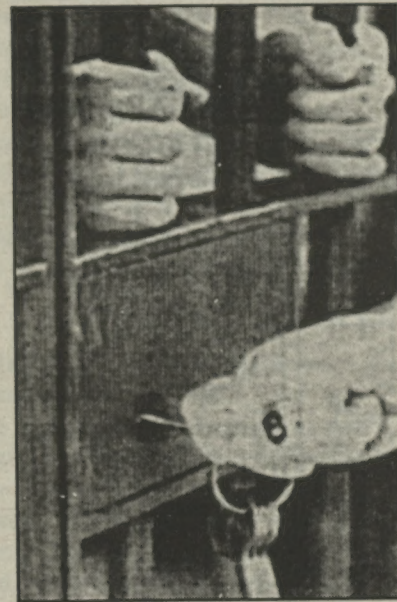
Unlicensed riders account for 80% of the fatalities in some states. So get your motorcycle operator license today. And prove that you are a better rider. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

CRIME BEAT

26

The Flyer

April 14, 1998



Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

3/28 **Theft** - A student reported the theft of a Maryland license plate - EAC202.

4/2 - 4/6 **Theft** - Two frame prints were reported stolen from the basement of the Commons.

4/3 - 4/4 **Theft** - A maroon poncho was reported stolen from an office in Maggs

Gym. The poncho has "Salisbury State University" written in yellow on the back.

4/3 - 4/5 **Theft** - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a VCR was stolen from his room.

4/3 - 4/5 **Vandalism** - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a car antenna was bent and the air let out of a tire while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

4/3 - 4/5 **Theft** - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that several CDs were stolen from a room. The window screen was damaged and access gained through an unlocked window.

4/3 - 4/7 **Vandalism** - A Cushman vehicle parked near Chesapeake Hall was sprayed with a fire extinguisher.

4/4 - 4/5 **Theft** - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of a Maryland license plate - 74B392 from a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake lot.

4/6 **Hit & Run** - A student reported that a car was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the St. Martin lot.

4/7 **Theft** - A student reported that a purse and contents were stolen from a booth in the Gull's Nest. The purse was left unattended for approximately five minutes.

4/7 **Theft/Vandalism** - A student attempted to leave the library with a book that had not been checked out. The cover of the book had been torn off. Criminal charges for theft will be filed and administrative charges are pending.

4/7 - 4/8 **Vandalism** - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a bike was damaged while locked to a bike rack at St. Martin Hall.

4/8 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Manokin Hall reported receiving two annoying and unwanted phone calls.

4/8 **Theft** - A student reported that a wallet was stolen from a book bag that was left in the storage area outside of the Book Rack.

4/8 **Disorderly Conduct** - A student received a parking citation from a County Deputy Sheriff on Loblolly Lane. The student became disorderly and left the scene in a reckless manner. A traffic stop was made in the Library

parking lot where the student was issued a citation for a moving violation.

4/8 **Theft** - A bike was reported stolen from the bike rack in front of the Library. The chain-type locking device had been cut.

4/9 **Theft** - A number of CDs were reported stolen from the Book Rack.

4/10 **Alcohol Violation** - A resident of Severn Hall was found to be in possession of an open container of beer in the St. Martin Hall area. Administrative action is pending.

4/10 **Alcohol Violation** - An underage resident of St. Martin Hall and a visitor were found to be in possession of open containers of beer outside of St. Martin Hall. Administrative action is pending, and a "no-trespassing" letter will be sent to the non-student.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. Call 410-548-1776.

CLASSIFIED

April 14, 1998

The Flyer

27

HELP WANTED

Papa John's Pizza is coming to Ocean City the 1st week of May 98. We will be located at 33rd street and Coastal Highway Oceanside. We are now hiring inside personnel and delivery drivers. Starting pay for inside help is \$6.00 per hr., delivery drivers starting at \$5.50 per hr. plus you will receive 6% commission/tips. Apply every Saturday between 10 am - 6 pm at our Ocean City store or apply at our Salisbury store and just put Ocean City at the top of the application and we will call you back. Better Ingredients / Better Pizza... That's Papa John's.

BLUE WATER GRILL

Formerly Flying Fish Saloon. Hiring for all position and all shifts: breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Servers, busers, host/hostess, bartenders, cooks, dishwashers. New operation with upscale restaurant/bar and also an outdoor casual bar and grill. Some restaurant experience preferred. Apply in person M-S 9 am - 3 pm. 410-213-1255. Rt. 50, Shantytown Lane, the Ocean City Fishing Center.

SUMMER WORK OPPORTUNITIES

Moving company with locations in Upper Marlboro, Alexandria and Gaithersburg looking for packers and movers; will train. Call today: 301-856-6500.

CAMP COUNSELORS

O.C. Rec & Parks now hiring camp counselors \$6.56/hr. Education/Experience working with kids necessary. 6/15/98 - 8/14/98. 40 hrs. Per week. Camp held at O.C. Elementary on Rt. 50. Call Kate (410) 250-0125.

HELP WANTED

Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/ assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M.

PREGNANT?
FREE CONFIDENTIAL
PREGNANCY TESTING.
800 521 5530.

HELP WANTED

Hanna's Marina Deck Restaurant. Now hiring wait staff. Cooks, dishwashers, and prep. persons. Interviews daily 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 306 Dorchester Street, Ocean City.

HELP WANTED

Lifeguards/Pool Managers. Summer months, FT/PT, training available, Baltimore area & all surrounding counties. DRD Pools 410-785-7665.

FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY

Form 1040
Label
(See instructions on page 12)
Use the IRS label

Department of the Treasury
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1997, or other tax year beginning

Your first name and initial

If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial

If you have a P.I.

ZIP code, if you

PAIN.

TIAA CREF
Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association
College Retirement Equities Fund
730 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10017

APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF
SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY CONTRACTS

Please type or print in ink and provide all information requested.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Last Name First Name Middle Initial
Address Street City State Zip Code

Mr. ☐ Ms. ☐

Spouse's Name
Address Street City State Zip Code

PAIN KILLER.

For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities that can help you build additional assets—money that can make the difference between living and living well in retirement.

Contributions to SRAs are conveniently deducted from your salary on a pretax basis. The result? More money invested. Fewer taxes now. And since investment earnings are tax deferred until you receive them as income, the money you don't send to Washington can work even harder for you.

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Now Hiring. Servers, Busers, Hostess, Line Cooks. Looking for enthusiastic, hard working, motivated folks to work in a fast moving environment. Excellent money for the right people. Interviewing Sat. & Sun. 11-3 pm. 410-723-5565.

Where would Hansel and Gretel be without a forest?



PLEASE don't ever toss cigarettes into the brush.
Because when a forest burns, we all feel lost.

Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.

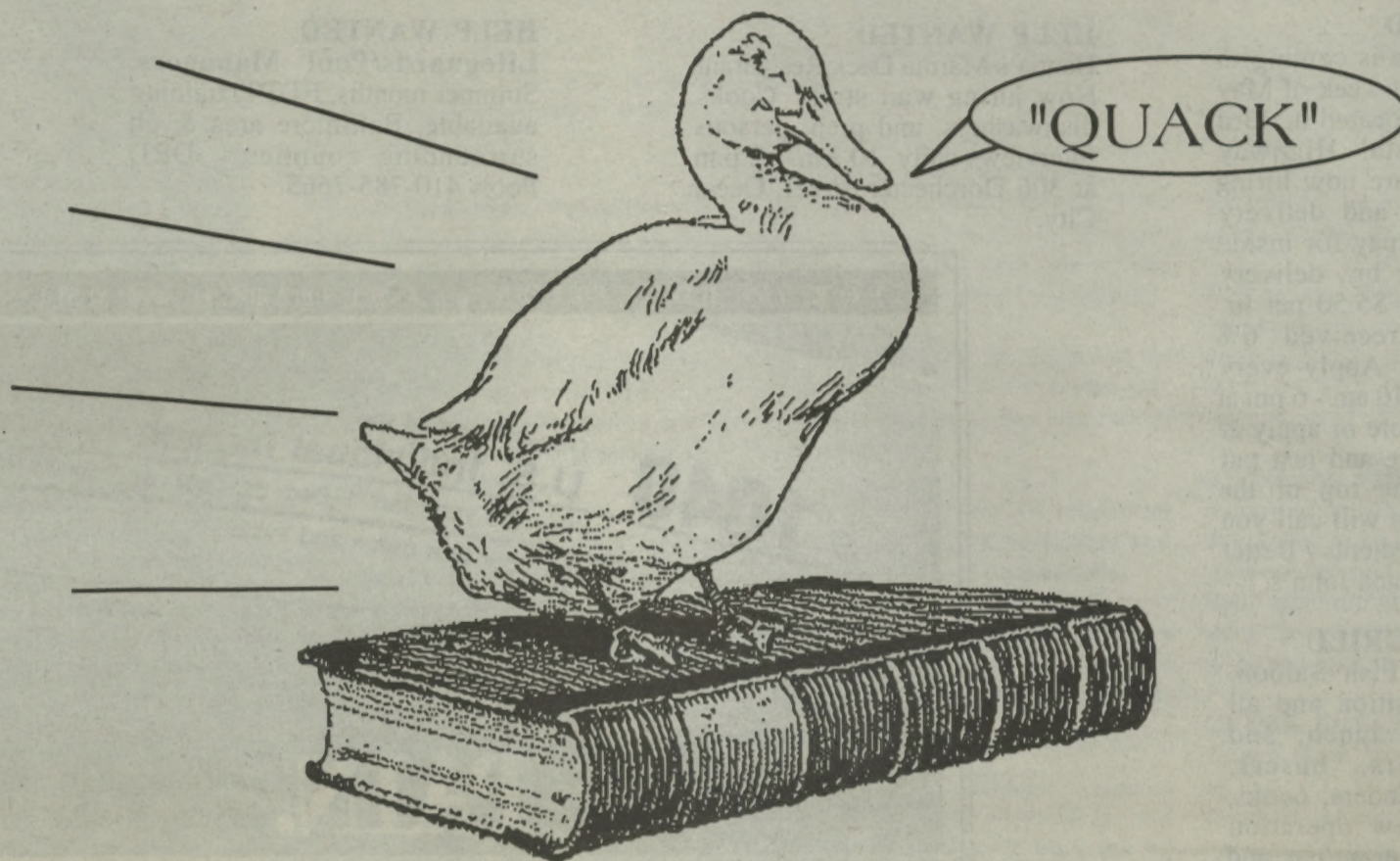


Ad Council USDA Forest Service and your State Forester



FOR A LIST OF SMOKEY THE BEAR POSTERS, VISIT US AT WWW.USDA.GOV

DUCK!

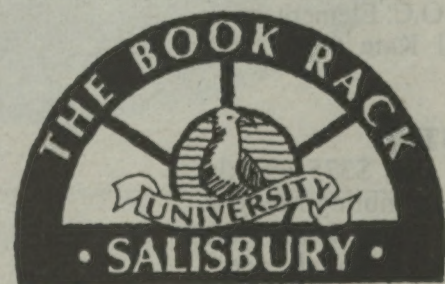


NEW \$4.95 HARDBACK
TITLES ARE IN STOCK JUST
IN TIME FOR SPRING. WATCH
OUT, THEY'LL BE FLYING
OFF OF THE SHELVES VERY
SOON,

STORE HOURS

MONDAY - THURSDAY: 8:30 - 6:00

FRIDAY: 8:30 - 4:00



Your Campus Outfitter